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DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1924

TWELVE PAGES

IN NOBLE WORKS

Comfort and Joy for

Every Child Aim of

Committee.

Evening Telegraph

Mrs. O. H. Martin ..

James Bales

W. M. Rourke

L. Squier

A Goodfellow

Frank J. Cahill .

Charles E. M.Uer

Ned Smith

Miss Bess Eells

A Friend ...

Just a Goodfellow

Mrs. A. C. Warner

Mrs. Addie E. Hilles

Mrs. R. G. Renz

o the Evening Telegraph's Goodfel-

low Club fund up to Monday after-

noon. It is a good start toward a

Merry Christmas for many little poor

children. Every penny donated will

head charge. All the work is donated

the articles are purchased do their

Mothers Are Anxious

bit in the matter of prices.

in every honorable way.

Seek Injunction Against

nolders of the Illinois Central, for the

injunction. The applicants are sup-

ported by citizens of Cairo and others

is Sustained by Judge

Newspaper's Demurrer

of Justice at Washington.

TO APPEAL RULING

Attorney at Baltimore will be instruct

ed immediately to file an appeal from

the ruling of Federal Judge Seper in

the Baltimore Daily Post tax publi-

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Commerce Commission in

to Fulton, Ky.

of law are involved.

A Friend

Mrs. S. S. Dodge

Mystic Workers

Miss Dorothy Penny

Press Leased Wire Service.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO DIXON CHILD SHOULD BE UNHAPPY CHRISTMAS

Woman's Confession Barred GOODFELLOWS OF CITY SEEK HELP

STATE PARK AT PINES IS LEAGUE'S AIM

Polo Waltonians Ask Aid of All Chapters in Vicinity

to bring about the ultimate pruchase county as a public state park. was launched last evening at an enthusiastic meeting of the Izaak Walton chapter at Polo. The chapter has been conducting a membership campagn which has just closed and the losing team banqueted the winners, there being 125 men and women members present. The Polo chapboasts a membership of 137

point a special committee consisting of five members who will take imtions on the various holdings at the the series, the Phidians started the tained by duress and persuasion and cient length to permit the organizao work toward this end.

Sen. Hicks a Speaker. cluded in the Pines, were present and presentation of the Phidians' and P. their sentiment as favorable T. A. tickets. Several speakers, chief among whom was Senator Herbert Hicks of Rock- tickets are tion. The Rockford senator explained the proceedure necessary to effect Sproul, Mary Goodsell, Donald Cross and accused him of frightening her Meanwhile firemen dropped a rope the purchase of the Pines site as a and Anna Osicka. state park and presented figures showing the probable cost of purchase. He also showed the relative insignificance in increased taxation to bring about the purchase of this valuable tract and emphasized the need of co-operation of all Izaak Walton League chapters in northern Illinois to work with the state organization in accomplishing this purpose. tance of enlisting the active support

become effective in the movement. In his talk, Senator Hicks stated that during the past summer several members of the state senate had isited and inspected the Pines and added that this was an opportune time to present the matter to state bodies.

of the Dixon chapter, which, he said,

employs an unusual opportunity to

The matter of purchasing the tract of land on which grows the natural white pine forest in Ogle county as a state owned park, was introduced following the brief but 11teresting talk made by Rev. W. Sloan Whitsett, who made an effective plea for the proposition.

Dixon Man Present Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallenberg of his city, both enthusiastic Waltonians, were present as invited guests from Dixon and the former was called upon to give his views on the sub-"Purposes and Accomplishments of the Izaak Walton League in Amer-

Mr. Hallenberg devoted his brief time almost entirely to a plea for the saving of thousands of elk in the Jackson Hole country in Wyoming where they are dying by the thousands each year through starvation Having visited that country on sev eral occasions the speaker presented the facts in a clear and understand able manner. He told of the effectiveness of the Izank Walton League chapters in things that are local, referring to the reclamation of fishing a hunting grounds, the placing of fish in streams, as well as stressing the need of co-operative action in the

support of the state and national organizations. Following the sumptous banque which was served in the town hall, a brief program was rendered. A quartette composed of members of the Polo chapter entertained with several numbers and a reading was given, these being followed by the Miks. Last week Mr. Hallenberg addressed the Mendota Eiks lodge on night and Wednesday; much colder the subject of the Jackson Hole coun try and at that time every member

Head Woman's Clubs of Ill. Urges Small Not to Stay Hanging

By Associated Press Leased Wire Springfield, Ill., Dec. 16-Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, president of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs, today urged Governor Small to disregard sentiment and refuse a reprieve for Lester Kahl, who has been sentenced to hang at Carlinville, Dec. 22.

THIRTEEN PUPILS TO HEAR BEST IN **MUSIC THIS YEAR**

and setting aside of the Pines in Ogle Win Tickets to Concerts by Answers to List of Questions

Through the generosity of the Phidian Art Club (which organization was the original sponsor of the movement for the organization of the Dixon Civic Music Assn.), the Parent-Teachers Assn., and the Civic statement of Mrs. Sweetine that she Music Assn., thirteen pupils of the thrice administered potions of poison power the executive committee to ap. Dixon schools will hear the high which caused the death of her class numbers to be sponsored by the band was renewed at the opening of music association this winter, as a court today when Robert E. Smith, mediate steps necessary to bring result of musical examination con- the women's attorney, made an impasabout acquisition of the Pines for a ducted in the schools by Miss Bertha sioned denunciation of Hight.

Pines over a period of time of suffi- movement, in which the P. T. A cooperated with two tickets, and the son Layman, attorney for Hight, jointion of Izaak Walton League chapters Civic Music Assn., with dne-the ed in the objection. in this vic.nity in a co-operative body latter offer being made when it was Ruby Natress, whose answers to the questionnaire Several members of the Polo chap- were perfect, would go unrewarded Elsie Sweetin early this morning ter who own property which is in- under the arrangement made for the awaiting the continuation of her trial

co-operate with this end in view. of their answers to the questions, denouncement of her alleged former second time plunged into the flames

These Were Winners.

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THE WEATHER

ITS APPARENT THE POPULARITY OF MAH JONGG HAS GONE TO THE



BULLETIN

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Dec. 16-The decidedly cold weather which now is over the northwest is expected by the Weather Bureau to spread over the greater part of the United Sates by Thursday.

Temperatures will begin falling in the lower Ohio valle, tonight, the Upper Ohio and Lower M ssissippi valleys Wednesday or Wednesday n'ght and the Atlantic States about Thursday.

20 BELOW IN N. D. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 16-The mercury dropped early today to around 20 below zero in nearly all parts of the state. The official temperature here at 7 a. m., was

TUESDAY, DEC. 16, 1924 Associated Press Leased Wire ILLINOIS: Partly overcast and affectionate terms. somewhat unsettled tonight and Wedmuch colder, with cold wave. with him?" was asked. CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly overcast and somewhat unsettled to-night and Wednesday; cold wave temperature tonight about 10; fresh to trong north and northwest winds. WISCONSIN: Generally fair to-

with cold wave. IOWA: Partly overcast and somecontributed toward the financing of a what unsettled tonight and Wednesreclammation proposition to save the day: much cottler tonight; cold wave thousands of elk from starving each in east and south portions; colder in east portion Wednesday.

ELSIE TURNED ON HIGHT FROM WITNESS STAND

No Trace of Love in Her Voice as She Denounced Him.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 16 .-Judge Kern, ruled today that the al leged confession made by Mrs. Elsie Sweeten to officers after a night of questioning could not go to the jury as evidence in her joint trial with Lawrence M. Hight for the poiso murder of her husband, Wilford

"The court holds," Judge Kern said, "that when this woman, who the evidence shows had been ill, was questioned almost continuously for twelve hours concerning the charges against her, her constitutional rights were vi olated. The statement she made at the

The fight to exclude the signed

Smith entered objection on the ground that the confession was obwas not a free and voluntary act. Nel-

By Associated Press Leased Wire Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 16-Mrs. to such a plan and a willingness to Pupils, who through the excellence Hight, was eager to enlarge upon her sisters to safety and then voice as she called Hight a mad North Central High School-George man", denied she had ever loved hm ness. into a confession.

North Central Eighth Grade- "Hight said," she began, telling the from an adjoining building. of September 23. " 'I've told them you to his death. killed your husband.' I insisted I had not, and he said 'never mind, they believe you did."

"F.nally, he said," she continued, 'If you don't say you did it, it will be only a few hours before you are in the hards of a mob.' At last I told

him I would say it." torney, R. E. Smith, who had put her on the witness stand in an effort to jury. The oral confession has been admitted in the morning.

Was Afraid of Mob afra d of the mob.' story of the mob and signed the paper bearing the confession, but did not

recollect if she had read it first. Prosecutor Thompson's manner in the cross examination seemed to sooth the witness and her sharp tones were mod fied, but she would not admit her confession has been volunafter long hours of questioning, she said, and was "completely worn out."

tell?" Thompson asked. "In the room when Hight and I words at the State's Attorney, ignor-

Vernon, a Chicago newspaper reporter, told of an oral confession she had Small, Limping, Goes obta ned from Mrs. Sweetin when the latter had retired to the ladies' rest room one day during the questioning. Mrs. Sweetin admitted administering poison in soup to Sweetin and sad she must have been doped, according to Miss Vernon.

Prosecutor Thompson's cross examination continued until adjournment at 5:30 in the afternoon. Discussed Her Children

Mrs. Sweetin said Hight had taken her hand when they were alone together in the room and called her will accompany him. "D.d you d scuss your children

"Yes, he said unless I confessed I'd never see my children again." Mrs. Sweetin said at that time she had more confidence in Hight than in the law. At the outset R. E. Sm th attempted to show that she had been

subjected to severe grilling the night he confessed. With a touch of indignation in her voice she said that one of the report-(Continues on Page 2)

I'LL BE A GOODFELLOW

I will provide a Merry Christmas forpoor children

I will contribute \$ to The Evening Telegraph Goodfellow Club fund for the purchase of Christmas gifts

Note to Signer: Fill in either the number of poor children you will be Santa Claus to or how much you will give. We will try to assign families living in your part of town. Return coupon, filled out, to this office, and if you give cash donation, please send it with the coupon.

SIX MET DEATH IN FLAMES IN NEW YORK CITY

Tenement House Destroyed Early This Morn.

New York, Dec. 16-Six persons are known to have perished in a fire which swept through a brick tenenent house off Upper Fifth Avenue arly today. Their badies were recovred. At least three other persons vere seriously burned by the flames which drove scores of families into during the holiday season. Five of the dead are believed to be

Awakened by smoke, he ran into the ter" and is by Max Brand. with Lawrence M. Hight for the mur- gent, and carried her to the street, start Thursday in The Telegraph, the w.dows who are attempting to earn of her husband and Mrs. Anna Entering the building he dragged two reviewer says: which are published below, won these lover, which she began yesterday. but was driven back as he attempted

to Russell at the window of his room Irene Weyant and Francis Graham. story of their meeting in the Jeffer- aged man clutched the rope but his South Central High School-Marie son County Sheriff's office the night grip gave way and he fell five stories

> Demand Release of M. E. Bishop in Denmark

By Associated Press Leased Wil Copenhagen, Dec. 16-Bishop John L. Nuelson and Bishop Edgar Blake arrived here last evening for the pur-"Why did you tell?" asked her at- pose, the Politken understands of demanding the immedate release of keep the written confession from the bishop for Scandinavia, and to pro- is "The Golden Bed" by Wallace Ir-'Because," she answered, "I was can property. Bishop Bast is being The Telegraph next Monday, a liberal Mrs. Sweetin said she believed the appropriation of funds collected for hailed by critics as one of the im-

Looney's Petition for

Examination Not Granted By Associated Press Leased Wire

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 16-No examinan of John Looney, Rock Island, tary. She was weak and exhaused held here in the county jall for alleged interstate transportation of a stolen automobile, has been made. "When was it that you decided to His counsel is urging that he be examined to show that confinement in he county jail here is detrimental to were locked together," she flung the his health. The med cal report will be made to the United States Judge. ng Hight, who sloughed farther into Looney has agreed to pay for his own guards at a hospital pending his trial Earlier in the afternoon Miss Murlel an Federal Court here December 22.

> to Springfield Today By Associated Press Leased Wire Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 16.—Walking

with a limp and still suffering conderable pain, Governor Small was preparing to depart at noon today for Springfield. This will be his first appearance in the state capital since the automobile accident on Deceniber 5, in which he, his son and daughter and another passenger were seriously injured. His son Leslie, whose right arm was injured, Kiwanians to Attend

Judge Approves Sale

FINE STORIES IN STORE FOR "OUR READERS"

Serials of Wonderful Merit to Be Published Soon.

pect for readers of The Evening Telegraph, both of which will start of these new fiction master-pieces, from the NEA Service, will begin in comen who were trapped on the up- this paper Thursday evening, and ers for charity for her little boy you The bravery of a 13 year old yorth, anyone who loves thrilling fiction. Fred Nugent, saved an entire family. This story is of "Dan Barry's Daugh-Concerning this story, which will their babies. Honest, hardworking

> "Of these things she dreamed-"Wild winds that sweep the dry grass of the prairie * * * * glowing sunsets on the great range * * * * the beauty or the hills at dawn * * * * and the strange, sad hap-piness of a western night * * *

> "When mad-cap, reckless Joan Barry heard the shrill crying of wild geese in the moonlit sky, a fierce, exotic urge stirred within her-a vague longing for unattainable things.

"The story of how stalwart Harry Gloster curbed the strange desires that raged within her is one of the greatest romances of the new west.

"The Golden Pod." The second big story which The Dr. Anton Bast, Methodist Ep scopal Telegraph will publish in serial form test against the police taking posses- win, a story by a famous author that sion of papers belonging to the Jeru- ranks with the best of the literature salem Church here which is Ameri- of the day. This story will start in held in connection with alleged mis- installment each day and it has been portant stories of the year. It is a story of success and marriage and is now being picturized by Cecil R. De-Mille, famous movie director.

The New York Times devoted the entire first page of its Book Review on Sunday, August 17, to this story. In it Percy Hutchinson wrote:

"The lines pulse and throb with suppressed emotion; the pages vibrate. 'The Golden Bed' is masterly. Flora Lee Peake will take high rank among America's literary creations."

The Boston Transcript: "It is by far the keenest and most penetrating piece of work which Mr. Irwin has yet done."

In the International Book Review Charles Hanson Towne says. With 'The Golden Bed' we must hail an authentic interpreter of American ideals and dreams. It is full of wisdom and beauty; a siga of our rapidly changing environment and temperament.

The New York Evening Post: 'Mr. Irwin is a good story teller 'The Go'den Bed' is a thoroughly readable book. It deserves a high place in contemporary fiction."

Council Meet this Eve

A large delegation from the Dixon of C., P. & St. L. Road Kiwanis club will attend in a doctor sion to install a gas distribution system of the city sion to install a gas distribution system. By Associated Press Leased Wire council this evening at 8 o'clock. By tem in East Peoria, and render gas Springfield, Ill., Dec. 16-Circuit their presence they will back the service there, was granted the Illinois Judge E. S. Sm.th today approved the proposition of providing a sanitary report of Master-in-Chancery Briggle and healthy milk supply for Dixonon the public sale of the Chicago, ites. Copies of milk ordinances from Permission to purchase the entire Peoria & St. Louis Railroad, and an-many Illinois cities have been receiv-nounced he would sign the formal or-ed by City Clerk Blake C. Grover and of the Public Service Company of der within the next two days. He in- it is expected that many of these will Northern Illinois for \$134,270 and the structed all persons with claims be canvassed this evening, with a Western United Gas & Electric Co. for against the road to fine them before view of drafting a similar ordinance \$63,483, was granted the Western Pubwhich will cover the local situation, lic Service Co., by the Commission.

WARNING

Don't Cut Christmas Trees in Lowell Park This Year.

repetition of acts of vandalism young p'ne has been cut down and stolen from the park by someone who wanted a Christmas tree and

ake many years to replace and the Parb Board proposes to make an example of anyone caught trying this trick this year.

COOLIDGE HITS SHIP BUILDING **RACE OF NATIONS**

ture in Competitive Building.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washintgon, Dec. 16-Naval buildng by the nations of the world on a for the future in the opinion of Pres- Later the flames burst forth, burning ident Coolidge.

taken by other nations. Simultaneous with the statement of Markel and large touring car owned the President's view, the Senate by Will Donaldson of near Polo, could

When a mo her appeals to strang ocrat. Utah, for an inquiry into the basement after the fire had wak status of the navy. Chairman Hale announced a "substit in plan" had been presented to the committee, but declined to explain tered paint, but that car, with a num-

ator who charged the navy was not further damage a living for their fatherless youngsters being maintained at its treaty ratio. The proposal has been made in Come on, Goodfellows of Dixon, and Congress that an inquiry should be age was threatened for some time and undertaken into the status of the take the names of one or more tional funds but Mr. Coolidge regards children and provide their Christmas the investigations and hearings heid Chief Tom Coffey and Bert Frazz. for them, or send a cash donation to annually in connection with the navul made a fast run to Polo with a truck the Goodfellow Club and let us provide appropriation bill as a thorough go- load of hose and chemicals. ing inquiry into the state of the naval

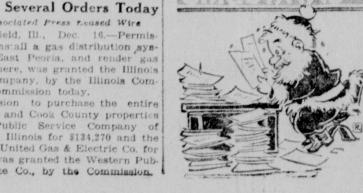
establishment. Furthermore, he feels that the By Associated Press Leased Wire examining the condition of the naval built in 1920. Mr. Woodruff deals in Chicago, Dec. 16.-Numerous affi- establishment and that their finding Superior Judge J. M. Fell in a hearing | Congress.

for a temporary injunction to restrain Although the question of gun elethe Illinois Central Railroad Company vation of capital ships has again from building the proposed Edgewood come into the fore, through cons dera cut-off, a new line from Edgewood, Ill. tion of pending legislation, Mr. Cool-The question whether the Transpor- portant factor in the present discusidge does not regard that as an imtation Act, under which the company son of the national defense. He has claims its authority to construct the not examined the proposal thoroughine, supercedes the company's char- ly, but inasmuch as five of the 18 ter as well as the laws of Illinois, as is capital ships are deemed to need no also the seven per cent charter tax elevation of guns and five others are which the Illinois Central pays to the declared by navai officials to be com-The hearing was held on the appli- parable in gun range with the major cation of E. J. Brundage, Attorney of elevating the guns of the eight relation for such work.

> Dixon Boy Died Last Word was received here late night!

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 16-Federal of the death of Dewey Jones, a Dixon Judge M. A. Soper, today sustained young man, who passed away at Akthe demurrer of the Baltimore Post ron, O., following a brief illness with to the indictment charging illegal pubdiphtheria. His mother, Mrs. Sophia call from her sister, Mrs. Elder, at lication of income tax and returns. United States Attorney Woodcock who handled the case for the governbefore her arrival. The young man is department after a gallant fight of ment, said the question of an appear survived by his mother, a sister, Mrs. 45 minutes against great odds, gave would be decided by the Department Pearl Reynolds and one brother Roy up the battle, the message says. Not of Dixon and two sisters, Mrs. Jessie a book, not a piece of furniture was By Associated Fress Leased Wire ly take place in Dixon. Washington, Dec. 16-The U. S

> The Miles Way 3000 3



POLO SCENE FIRE TODAY

Dixon Fire Dept. is Asked to Send Help to Nearby City

when an overheated furnace in the C. R. Woodruff garage and implement store started a blaze which for a time threatened to get beyond control. After he oic work by the Polo fire de partment, assisted by help from Dix on, the fire was subdued. The damage to the building is estimated by Mr. Woodruff at about \$4,000 and he believes the loss to merchandise in stock will be about \$1,000. Severa Sees Little Hope for Fu- automobiles were damaged to more or

morning by Geo. L. Sauer, manager of the Standard Oil Filling station across the street. turned in and for some time the fire men were hampered because the dense smoke in the building prevented empetitive basis promises little hote their finding the seat of the blaze. off the west half of the roof and caus With respect to the American navy, ing considerable damage in the m the admin stration view point was terior of the building. again defined today as looking toward bile repair shop in the rear of the a navy adequate for the defense of building, operated by Otto Oberg, sufthe country without respect to steps fered the greatest extent of damage they crashed through the floor into ened the supports. A Willis-Knight owned by Dr. Curtis was damaged to the extent of a burned top and blisber of others, was rolled out of the building in time to save them from

> Call Sent to Dixon A frame building south of the gar

a precautionary measure.

Mr. Woodruff said that the loss was entirely covered by insurance. The building, a \$20,000 structure, is a one-I. C. Ry. on Its Cut-Off naval general staff and the Secretary of the Navy continually are at work was supposed to be fire year.

davits were introduced today before are at the disposal at all times of Overland and Willis Knight cars. farm implements and is scent for the It is reported that when the fire department responded to the alarm this morning they found there was no gasoline in the fire truck and it had two flat tires. The fire station is only a half block from the scene of the fire, however, so they were able to push

Princeton Township High School Burned

the machine to the fire.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Princeton, III., Dec, 16-Fire of unknown origin last night totally des maining harldy could be considered troyed the Princeton Township High as of prime importance. Another School with an estimated loss of factor to be considered in the Presi- \$400,000. Fire departments from who are opposing the company's pro dent's opinion, is the matter of ex- nearby towns were called upon for ject, and numerous complex questions penditure of an appropriation of \$6,+ assistance in fighting the fire and 500,000, proposed in the pending legis- other fires starting from burning embers which were carried for blocks by a brisk wind. This is the largest fire loss this city has suffered in years. Night in Akron, Ohio Priceless collections of books, stuffed birds and animals were destroyed.

> Mrs. Frank Sawyer of Palmyra averue this morning received a telephone Jones left at noon yesterday to be at Princeton, the message bearing the his bedside, but his death occurred news of the high school fire. The fire Musser of Sterling and Mrs. Roy Se. saved, so flerce was the conflagration. over of Amboy. Burial will probab- No one seemed to know how it started. The school had some fine statuary which was destroyed and the members of the high school orchestra had many v luable instruments burned; also many valuable text books and books on research.

Two Confederate Veterans Met Death

By Associated Press Leased Wire Beauvoir, Miss., Dec. 16-Two confederate veterans were burned to death and two were injured when fire destroyed a dormitory of the Jefferson Davis Soldiers Home early today.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burch have returned home from a several days visit with relatives at Columbia, Mo.

Arthur Leh, Edward Blackburn and John Hutten were visitors in Rock Falls Sunday

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

What, Rye and Oats

Chicago, Dec. 16 .- With increased general commission house Lying all deliveries of wheat rose day to a new high price record for the season. Reports of rain interfring with the Dec. harvest in Argentic did a good deal May to encourage activity on the part of July purchasers. Much attention was also CORN-given to indications of shrinkage of Dec. doestic supplies and to predictions of May continued demand from Europe. The July opening which ranged from %c to 1c OATShigher, May 1.68% (1.69%, and July 1.48% (2%); was followed by a slight sag and then by a decided upturn all July July

Subsequently all deliveries of rye BELLIESand oats as well as of wheat over-top. Jan. ped the season's highest quotations May heretofore. For the first time this sea- LARDson, the worlds available supply total Jan. was less than at the corresponding May date last year. Wheat closed firm 114 RESto 1/2c net higher, May 1.70 1/2 @ 1/4 and Jan. July 1.48% @ %. May

Cold weather likely to increase feed RYEing tended to strengthen corn. Coun- Dec. try offerings of corn to arrive were May small. After opening unchanged to July %c higher, May 1.30 % @ %, the market eased down a little and then scor-Ad a moderate advance. Oats started 1/4 @ 1/4 c up, May 65 @

%c. reacted somewhat and then went higher than before. Provisions were responsive to en-

1923 Chevrolet Coupes in fine condi- 1.25 1/2; No. 4 white 1.211.22 1/2; No. 5 Corn Products 42 1/2 tion; Maxwell touring car; Chevrolet white 1.16 1/2 @1.18; sample grade 1.00 Cosden Oil 25 1/2 F. B. touring. All these cars are @1.12.
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Shows. 80 piainer kind downward to 8.00 and below.

Sheep: 18.000; very slow, fat lamber weak to 25c lower; bulk 15.75@16.00;

western bridge, suitable for a truck @15.50; choice feeding ewes 7.00. garden or building lots. For information call James Healy. Phone R1182.

WANTED-Life insurance agent in Sohrbeck Bidf., Moline, 111.

person of experience who can mestic business conditions reflected in

FOR SALE — 6-room semi-modern house, located convientally to factories and schools. Has gas, electric lights and city water, priced \$3000; taking virtually unchangd. Worthington Pump yielded 2½ points on profit taking. Foreign exchanges option in growth and set of the season will be served will take care of it for you. He is continued to his home by illness today.

LAST CHICKEN SUPPER and bazaar of the season will be served will take care of it for you. He is continued to his home by illness today.

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Call at 515 S. Ottawa Ave. 29613* public utilities also strengthened,

Harged buying. Heaby profit taking sales checked Hit New Top Prices the corn advance. Corn closed firm

By Associated Press Leased Wire | 1/2c to 71c net higher, May 1.31@ 1/4. Chicago Grain Table. By Associated Press Leased Wire Open High Low Close WHEAT-1.64% 1.66 1.64% 1.65%

1.68% 1.71% 1.68%

1.48% 1.50 1.48%

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63 1/2 64 1/4 63

1.25% 1.26% 1.25% 1.25%

1.30% 1.31% 1.30% 1.31%

16.42 16.80 16.42 16.80

16.70 17.12 16.70 17.07

14.55 14.70 14.55 14.70

14.97 15.17 14.97 15.17

1.41 1.44 1.40 1.44

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

1.79%; No. 2 hard 1.65%.

Chicago, Dec. 16,-Wheat No. 2 red

Corn No. 2 mixed 1,264 @ 14: No. 3

white 58@60; No. 4 white 55@581/2.

Rye, No. 2, 1.41@1.421/2.

Timothy seed, 5.85@7.00

Clover seed, 24.75@32.00.

Barley, 81@95.

Lard, 16.75.

Bellies, 15.75.

Ribs, 14.75

1.46 1.49 % 1.46 1.49 1.83 % 1.36 1.33 % 1.35 %

64%

15.90

1.30 % 1.31 % 1.30 % 1.31

1st 4s 191.15 bid. 2nd 4s 100.18 bid. 1st 4%s 101.21. 2nd 4%s 100.26 3rd 4%s 101.19. New 4s 100.18. Treasury 4s 100.18

By Associated Press Leaved Wire

All. Cham. & Dye 84

FOR SALE-Chevrolet Sedan; two white 1.26@14; No. 3 white 1.23% @ Consolidated Gas 77% Crucible Steel 72% Oats No. 2 white 61% @62%: No. 3 Cuba Cane Sug, pfd 561/4 Davison Chem 43% Du Pont de Nem 136 Erie 31% Famous-Players 9414 General Asphalt 56% General Electric 280 General Motors 60 Ge Northern pfd 731/4 Gulf States Steel 80 % Houson Oil 75 Hudson Motors 34

Early Grain Estimates. By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Dec. 16 .- Preliminary est for \$125. Call and see them. Easy mates of car lots today; Wheat 70 corn 240; oats 81; rye 5; barley 17. Invincible Oil 15 Chicago Produce. By Associated Press Leased Wire ial story. The opening chapter appears | Chicago, Dec. 16 .- Poultry: alive un-In Monday's Telegraph. Do not miss settled; fowls 14@18; springs 181/2;

29615 roosters 141/2; turkeys 30 geese 16; for aching thred feet. Once you use receipts 40 cars; total U. S. shipments it and know its real worth you will 385; Wisconsin sacked round whites Potatoes: draggy; dull, unchanged; never be without it. Druggist every. 15 fair to ordinary 90@95; few higher; FOR SALE-Duplicate Bridge scores. 95; sacked Red River Ohios few 1.10@

tf 1.15; Idaho sacked Russets 1.75@1.90. Butter higher; creamery extras 411/2 FOR RENT-Furnished room in modestandards 40; extra firsts 39 1/2 @ 40 1/2; 1 block from business firsts 35 1/2 @ 37 1/2; seconds 31 @ 33 1/2. Eggs: higher, receipts 3694 cases: firsts 48@54; ordinary firsts 35@40; re-B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, III. frigerator extras 3814 @ 1/2; firsts 361/4

Chicago Livestock. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Dec. 16-Hogs: 60,000; fair-- ly active, steady to 10c lower, exces-FOR SALE—Tan flannel dress, size sive receipts; top 9.75; bulk good and choice 250 lb. averages and up 9.65 m 9.75; 20 to 2040 lbs. 9.00 m 9.40; 150 to FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private outside entrance. 508 Nachusa Ave. Phone 26013

Solution 150 10 2040 108. 3.00 49.40, 150 10 170 108. 7.75 48.50; packing sows 9.00 49.25; pigs strong to 25c higher, bulk 6.85 47.15; heavy hogs 9.45 49.75; medums 8.50 49.75; light 7.15 49.10; light 11ght 6.25 48.15; packing hogs smooth FOR SALE-Hardcoal burner or will 9.00@9.25; rough 8.75@9.00; slaughter

Cattle: 8000; Killers plain: fed steers strong 25c higher; spots considerable more, bulk fed steers 8.75 downward; best yearlings 13.00; few loads 11.50@ load junk. Will call for your orders and pay highest market price. B. Hasselson, Dixon, Ill. Phone 184. 296124 better grades cows and heifers slight-FOR SALE-1 tube radio in excellent uneven; choice handy sharply higher condition; price reasonable if taken 10.50 and up; bulk calves to packers once. Phone X476 . 29613* 9.00@9.50; plainer kind downward to

early top 16.25; choice clippers 13.40; FOR SALE-4 acres of land on South steady; fat sheep dull, bulk ewes 6.25 Peoria Ave., just over the North (08.00; feeding lambs steady bulk 15.00

Wall Street Review By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Dec. 16 .- The upward this county. Address Room 208 movement in the stock market went Mules 15 to 1 It forward with undiminished vigor as to 16.2 hands \$125@\$200; 14 to 15 Basket social and program will be given at the Brierton school, on Days-FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc Jersey
Gilts, bred to farrow in March and
April at 10c per lb. Also Pure Bred
Bolstein bull and Buff Rock cockerels.
A few Duroc boars left. Phone 5140.

Description of further favorable merger and dividend developments. Several new high records were established by popular specialties including Congretation. 29613* popular specialties including General Eggs
Electric, which extended its recent Wheat

FOR SALE—Oakland Six, in good con-assortment of speculative and invest- crived, \$2.00 per 100 pounds, for mik dition, \$125. Arthur Miller Garage, ment issues into new high ground, testing 4% butter fat direct ratio.

Separation of the second sec 105 Depot Ave. Phone 338. 29613 Among the 1924 high records were FOR SALE—Copper Clad cook stove.
Almost new. For half price. See
Ed. Gerdes, R. R. 8, Dixon, Ill. Box
296t3*

Almost new. For half price. See
and St. Joseph Lead. Colorado Fuel
and Savage Arms each advanced 3
points and a score others moved up 1
to 2. Inauguration of dividends on
Katy professed sectoral sect

29613 ures of the morning dealing. Wool- in anytime. among the most active issues gaining WANTED—Competent girl for general most active issues gaining at the points. Profit taking which temporarily interrupted the advance driving Worthington Pump down almost 4 points and a half dozen others. The coloring artistic. Orders taken up to Dec. 15. B. F. Shaw

Watch for our splendid new at two packs of our individual monagram playing cards. The designs are lovely, the coloring artistic. Orders taken up to Dec. 15. B. F. Shaw FOR SALE-Hoosier kitchen cabinet, 1 to 2 points was halted when the Printing. Victrola and records, solid oak renewal rate on call money was reducdining table, 8-ft. extension, rocking ed to 3 per cent. The entire list surgchair, 2 9x12 axminster rugs, 4-burner ed upward again under leadership of Watch for our splendid new serial United States in which to insure your

groups moving up 2 ot 31/2 points while bullish demonstrations continued in various specialties.

Liberty Bond Close. By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Dec. 16 -Liberty bonds

3 568 100.31 Treasury 414s 105.2.

Wall Street Close.

American Can 1501/4 Am. Car & Fdy. 1791/2 Am. Sm. & Ref. 89 Am. Sugar 53 Am. Tel. & Tel. 133% Am. Tobacco 87% Am. Water Wks. 3914 Am. Woolen 63% Anaconda Cop. 42% Atchison 11874 Atl. Coast Line 1431/4 Baldwin Loco, 124% B. & O. 81% Bethlehem Stl. 48% California Pet. 22% Canadian Pac 1501/2 Cent. Leath. pfd 56 Cerro de Pasco 50% Chandler Motor 35 % Chesapeake & Ohio 95% C. & N. W. 73 mixed 1.23½ @1.25; No. 4 mixed 1.20½ C., M. & St. Paul, pfd 38% @1.21¾; No. 5 mixed 1.16@1.17; No. 6 Rock Island 46% Too Late to Classify

Mixed 1.12 1/2 @1.13 1/4; No. 2 yellow 1.27
@1.28; No. 3 yellow 1.23 1/4 @1.26 1/4; No.
4 yellow 1.20 @1.26; No. 5 yellow 1.16 @
1.18 1/4; No. 6 yellow 1.12 @1.14 1/4; No. 2
Congoleum 42 1/4
Consolidated Gas 7: Ilinois Central 114%

Int. Harvester 1071 Int. Mer. Mar. pfd 431/2 Kelly-Springfield 1716 Kennecott Cop. 541/4 Lehigh Valley 771/2 Louisville & Nash 105 1/4 Mack Truck 1131/2 Marland Oil 37 Max Motors A 8314 Mex Scaboard Oil 2014 Mo., Kas. & Tex. 29 7/8 Missouri Pac, pfd 72 Montgomery Ward 461/4 at Biscuit 7234 National Lead 15914 New York Central 11716 N. Y., N. H., & Htfd 291/4 Norfolk & Western 1231/4.

Nor American 42% Northern Pacific 70% Pan. Am. Pet. B 57 Pennsylvania 4814 Phila, & dg. C. & I. 48 Phillips Pet. 35% Pure Oil 28% Reading 751/4 Reynolds Tob. B 771/4 St. L. & San Fran 62%

Seaboard Air Line 22 Sears Roebuck 142% Sloss Sheff, Steel 79 1/4 Souther nPacific 102% Southern Ry 771/2 Standard Oil, Cal. 611/4 Standard Oil, N. J. 3714 Stewart Warner 68% Studebaker 43% Texas Co. 42% Tobacco Products 70% Transcont, Oil 4 Union Pacific 1491/4 nited Drug 117% S. Cast Ir. Pipe 151 S. Ind. Alcohol 831/4 U. S. Rubber 411/4 U. S. Steel 11814 Utah Copper 84 Wabash pfd A 6014

Westinghouse Elec. 69%

Woolworth 116% East St. Louis Horses By Associated Press Leased Wire East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: good to dies at Campbell's White Cross Drug hoice drafts \$125@\$1.75; good eastern Store.

chunks \$60@\$85; choice southern

Local Markets.

the rising tendency of metal prices, buying orders expanded over a wide the rising tendency of metal prices, buying orders expanded over a wide From Dec. 1 until further notice, the Public invited.

Giefs ELSIE TURNED

Business men should come in and see our beautiful Christmas Greeting cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. W. B. Brinton of Highland Park is visiting Dixon friends. Mr. Brinton ers had called her a murderer and has been suffering with a severe cold. guest of her son, Paul Utley, and fam stand to speak to him.

Dixon caller Monday.

L. Hart of Palmyra was a business you?" caller in Dixon Monday. Supervisor Frank Glessner of South At the conclusion of the question-Dixon was in Dixon Monday.

mon were in Dixon Monday.

Dixon on business Monday. Frank Buzzard of Palmyra was a session she had occupied the stand session she had occupied the stand "Strophic" and "thorough-compositions of her con"Strophic" and "thorough-compositions of her conbusiness caller in Dixon Monday. | session site had selling of her con-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolford of dition when she had confessed. Franklin Grove were in Dixon Mon-

Nachusa were in Dixon Monday, Center were Dixon callers Saturday. Walter Beachley of Franklin Grove was a business caller in Dixon Mon James Bollman of South Dixon was

Ray Briscoe was a business caller in Chicago Monday. Miss Gertrude Seebach spent Sunday with her parents in Franklin

a business caller in Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kline of

Grove. -There was a fire in Polo today.

Dixon on business Monday. John Heckman of Pine Creek was in Dixon Monday.

in Dixon on business Monday. Herman Cronister of Polo was a business caller in Dixon Monday. John Warner of Grand Detour was Christmas Carol-Chorus from the in Dixon on pusiness Monday. A. G. Harris made a business trip to

Ottawa yesterday. -Have you seen Hal Bardwell, the Christmas Carol-Chorus from Secinsurance man, about fire insurance? ond Grades. Do it today. Tomorrow you might My High Ambition—Four Boys Is its tune native to America?

Albert Hill of Lee Center was a Dixon business caller yesterday. Mrs. Harry Freed transacted business in Oregon yesterday afternoon.

NEGRO TAKEN FROM HOSPITAL AND EXECUTED

Tennessee Mob Lynched Negro Who Shot Grocer Man.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 16—No trace Pantomime Characters, Three Boys of the well organized mob that took from Eighth Grade, Samuel Smith, negro, from the City Hospital near midnight and hanged him where he had shot a Nolensville, Tenn., grocer, less than three days before, had been found by officers before, had been found by officers to be held at the Avery school friedre to be held at the Avery school friedre two Chicago men alleging that a milwas taken down before day break this 8 o'clock. Ladies please bring boxes. norning, after officers had investigat- Alice H. Stammen, teacher.

8 o'clock. Ladies please bring boxes. from Washington to several federal last make in the west for use ed. The mob last night was orderly. Using rather the tactics of bandits, its victim.

were attempting to steal parts of an automobile in a garage at the home of Ike Eastwood when the grocer was in design. High-class workmanship. ried to the garage, captured Jim Smith t had wounded him. Jim Smith is in the Davidson County Jail; the boy story next Monday evening, "The had been taken to the City Hospital Golden Bed," by Wallace Irwin. for treatment and the chain which held him to the hospital bed was on

Fresh Martha Washington Can- difference to Hal.

at 8 o'clock. Coffee, doughnuts and

CARD PARTY. 50 at Union Hall Wednesday evening, over. Dec. 17th by Ladies G. A. R. Hand

embroidered quilt to be disposed of. Fires are numerous this time of CHAS. C. BEHR, D.C.

tf ance from Hal Bardwell.

Ask Hal about it. He will tell you of the best insurance companies in the kerosene range with oven, 1 bicycle. Reading which mounted 3½ points to story next Monday evening. "The house, your barn, your garage, or authorized a new high above 75. Chemical and Golden Bed," by Wallace Irwin. 296t5 Loan and Building Ass'n. Tel. 29.

ON HIGHT FROM WITNESS STAND

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Henry Utley of Chicago is the cuter Thompson, leaning over the Cuter Thompson, leaning over the Court Thompson the Court Thompson

Paul Harms of Paimyra was in Dixon on business Mosday.

L. Hart of Palmyra was a business

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Mer in an attempt to get a confession last September) and said 'Elsle, you did murder your husband, didn't you?"

Honorable mention is given the anthey had their swimming lesson under swers of Pauline Raffenberger and Laurence Little by the committee on physical committee has arranged the program so that all high school girls.

Maintained Confidence.

ing, which lasted over an hour and Miss Bennett was: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Thurnton of a half, Mrs. Sweetin maintained ner music?

Franklin Grove were callers in Dixon self confidence, shown throughout self confidence, shown throughout 2. G Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scully of Harbeen set for her but she answered

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music. with readiness. Ralph Johnson of Palmyra was in

PROGRAMS OF

FOR CHRISTMAS Franklin Grove were in Dixon Mon- On South Side Thursday; North Side

DIXON SCHOOLS

Friday Eve. The annual Christmas program of the following songs: Star Spangled have other services which they have School at Olive Hill, Ky. the Dixon public schools will be held Banner; Battle Hymn of the Repub- been invited to take during January. The money usually spent for re

There may be several in Dixon tomor. In the south side high school audi- lic; America. row. You might be one of the vic. torium Thursday evening at 7:30 and tims, so give the matter of insurance in the north side kindergarten hall, what were his most famous songs? a little thought. Talk it over with Hal Bardwell. He will give you pro. Friday, Dec. 19 at 2:30. There will be 15. Brief review of the life of Carrie Hal Bardwell. He will give you pro. the program at the south side audi-C. W. Lahman and son , Wilfred, of torjum and a small admission fee made to the song world by English C. W. Lahman and son , willred, of Franklin Grove, were in Dixon Monpenses of carrying out the program. and American literature? Fred Leake of South Dixon was in The north side kindergarten hall, Burns which have become famous as the finest of however, is not large enough to ac- songs. commodate the students of the build-Amos Eberle of South Dixon was will be identical and is as follows: Chorus - Christmas Noel - High School Girls' Glee Club.

> Little Children Do You Know = First Grades. December-My Little Star-Chorus from the Fourth Grades.

from a Third Grade.

When Good Old Kris Comes 'Round -Music by two Third Grades; Pantomime by a Third Grade. When Little Children Sleep-Chors from the Sixth Grades. Silent Night-Music by Seventh rades-Pantomime by Eighth Grade

A Christmas Play-Music Chorus om Sixth Grade-Characters from ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Sixth Grade. Christmas Eve-A Fifth Grade.

econd Grade. Three Kings of Orient-Music, gram. e Boys from an Eighth Grade:

Christmas Song-Eighth Grade. Queen of Days - Eighth Grade

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aroused Friday night. Eastwood hur- Come early and make your selections. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. and shot at the boy after the latter Watch for our splendid new serial Golden Bed," by Wallace Irwin.

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THIRTEEN PUPILS TO HEAR BEST IN **MUSIC THIS YEAR**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Worley, Dorothy Jane Dodd, Vera Fred Adolph of South Dixon was a "You pointed your finger at me (during Thompson's questioning of Paul Hammer Monday."

South Central and E. C. Smith Eighth Grades—Ruth Leydig and High School girls met at 4:15 for their cympasium. Honorable mention is given the an- they had their swimming lesson under

The Questionnaire.

1. What are the two forms of 2. Give three \rms of vocal

3. What is a song? Her afternoon appearance was the second of the day. At the morning the second of the day. At the morning the second of the day. At the morning the second of the day is the second of the day.

The oral confession she had made to Miss Sarah Lewis, another Chicago and nationality: Keep the Home Fires Burning; My Old Kentucky Home:

6. Classify these songs as to form and single state of the direction of Miss White. Rowe, the Misses Marietta and Joyce Burning; My Old Kentucky Home:

This class meets at 7:30 and is open Warner and Miss Vivian Long illustrated the Mountain White school very Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spangler of newspaper woman, was introduced in Home Sweet Home; How Could I to any lady in the city wishing to trated the Mountain White school very trated the Mountain White school very disclarate. Leave Thee; LochLomond; The Harp learn to swim. That Once Thru Tara's Halls.

7. Describe Oratorio. 8. Name three important Oratorios and give the composer of each. The Creation, The Messiah, Elijah.

9. Describe an Opera. 10. What are the two most common forms of opera? 11. Name and define the component parts of an opera.

their composers. 13. Give a brief history of one of of the service at Harmon and they be sent to a Mountain White Girls

14. Who was Stephen Foster and

16. What contributions has been 17. Name some poems of Robert first lesson. Chess is one of the old. CHRISTMAS PARTY-

18. Tell briefly the life of one of as the eleventh century. It is hoped the home of Mrs. Dwight Rolph, 416 ing. The program in both schools the following and name the best comwill be identical and is as follows:

18. Tell briefly the file of one of the following and name the best comthat the present interest will grow in hostesses will be Mrs. Guy Merriman. position of each: Gounod, Julia Ward Dixon. Dr. Smith states that there Howe, J. Howard Payne. 19. What is a scale

20. What is a chromatic scale?

21. Upon what is the minor scale well as the boys. founded? 22. What is a chord? 23. What is the tonic chord of a scale? 24. What is our National Hymn'



The mid-week service of St. Paul's The Three Kings-Chorus from Lutheran church tomorrow evening appropriation bill. will commence at 7:30 o'clock and will Away in a Manger-Solo from a close in plenty of time for any who care to attend the Civic Musical pro- tee.

Investigate Charge

By Associated Press Leased Wire sions.

Washington, Dec. 16—The special Senate resumes consideration of tigate campaign expenditures called agreement to vote on amendment profor testimony today on the story of posing to eliminate leasing clause. in the republican campaign.

If you have not insured your car it J. B. Cochran, president, and other the mob entered the hospital covered the custodian with shotguns and took over with H. U. Bardwell, the insurface of Washington, and Emmett Dowd, of Washington, and Emmett Dowd, local superintendent of the Postal Telegraph Company, were summoned n the committee, subpoenaes for its

Watch for our splendid new serial looking their best, policemen of Destory next Monday evening, "The catur will blossom out New Year's day in new style uniforms. Military house, your barn, your auto in one 296t5 day in new style difficults will in character, the new uniforms will have large overcoat pockets, so that United States.

Healo, the best foot powder will give policemen may jerk out a revolver or acking tired 'feet relief. Ask your flashlight more quickly. druggist for a box.

Marengo-Construction work on a Fresh Martha Washington Can- new community high school has been dies at Campbell's White Cross Drug started here. It will cost approxi-294 10 mately \$125,000.

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NEWS FROM DIXON

Ladies Days Become

Conference Club Has

Chess Club Will Hold

the finest, it being played as early

will be a number of men present to-

Christmas Cheer Will

boys of the city will be discussed.

Congress Today

News Bits from

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE Wednesday. sees a busier day. That day of the Children of Primary Bept., St. Paul': week is given over to the ladies and church-At church at 4 o'clock to they are using the advantages offer- practice.

their gymnasium class after which Missionary Society Held Meeting

The W. H. M. S. of the Methodis

nicely by a short dialogus. Miss Estella Anderson gave an interesting account of the pageant, "Within the Charge Colony Service Gates, given by the people at Orchestra hall, Chicago, dur-Gates," given by the Marcy Home Sunday the Conference Club of the ing the W. H. M. S. convention which Y. M. C. A. had charge of the services she attended some time ago. The proat the colony. The boys went out at gram closed with a duet, "Holy Night"

work of this group of older boys in This being the Christmas meeting. 12. Name three Grand Operas and trying to put their religion into actual a large number of useful gifts were practice. Last week they had charge given by the members, and these will

> freshments for the meeting was given by the committee for December, to

Mrs. Louis Schumm, and Mrs. Will night so that any man is asked to Slothower.

mittee of the House resumes hear- of the dairies supplying milk for

National conference on street and Dixon homes. in Campaign Funds highway safety holds concluding ses- MODERN WOODMEN TO MEET

THURSDAY EVENING * The Modern Woodmen of America senate committee authorized to inves- Underwood Muscle Shoals bill under Camp No. 56, will held a regular meeting in Union Hall Thursday evening. There will be candidates for adoption and a large attendance is expected. Any visiting Neighbors in Dixon urg-

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program so that all high school girls The questionnaire submitted by to interfere with their school studies ing at the lovely home of Mrs. Ella activities are over by 6:30 so as not church held a very interesting meet in the evenings. In the evening the Stark, 405 North Galena avenue Rusiness girls Gym class was well at- Thursday afternoon.

tended. This class is growing more The program was in charge of Mrs. than any other class in the Ladies Alice Anderson and she of ened it by department which is due largely to the use of the Home Mission Enigmas the swimming class which follows Miss Jennie Laing gave the chapter. 4. Name and describe five varie- and also to the Business Girls Club "Hands that Toil," from the study Mrs. J. E. Reagan. Still another Mrs. Robert Scott gave a little poem

3 p. m. and led in the singing and by Mesdames Williford and George made talks. This is a part of the and prayer by Rev. Moore.

First Meeting Tonight be sent also to this school, where it So many of the boys have asked will be used to help the deserving chilthat a chess club be started that to- dren. night Dr. Smith will meet a number CLY ALTY CLUB of the boys at 7:30 to give them their

come who is interested in chess, as CHILDREN OF PRIMARY DEPT. TO PRACTICE-

The children of the Primary depart ment of St. Paul's Lutheran church be Triangle Club Theme will practice at the church at 4 o' Tonight at 6:30 the Triangle Boys clock Wednesday afternoon to prac club will meet for their regular Tues. tice for the Christmas program. day night supper. The matter of Christmas cheer for the less fortunate

> Gyro Club Donates \$25 to Goodfellows' Fund

business meeting of the Dixon Gyro House takes up \$300,000,000 naval club held last evening it was voted to donate the sum of \$5 toward the Eve-Shipping Board investigation conning Telegraph's Good Fellow fund. inues before special House Commit-The club also voted unanimously to Special aircraft investigating comtions in bringing about an inspection

> ed to attend the meeting. Company is coming for Christmas. The pantry shelves should be made

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Phidian Art Club-Mrs. C. B. Morri son, 122 Dement Ave. Baldwin Auxiliary No. 23-G. A. R. Hall.

Lecture auspices Wartburg League -Immanuel Lutheran church Y. L. M. S. - St. Paul's Lutheran

Woman's Auxiliary Dixon Com mandery-Masonic Hall.

Wednesday. First Civic Music Ass'n., Concert-

Family theater. Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-Miss es Anza and Eva Lawton.

Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society- | coffee. Mrs. Lee Brink.

Wm. Spangler, the Christmas party. | go to school. Practical Club-Mrs. Fred Dana, 406 Depot Ave.

Nurses Alumni-At the hospital. American Legion Auxilitary-G. A.

Thursday. Reading Circle-Mrs. Henry Hintz. Brookside Farm.

St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. George Hawey, 316 Ottawa Ave. Thursday.

W. C. O. F .-- K. C. Hall. P. N. G. Club-1. O. O. F. Hall. Duplicate Bridge Club-Mrs. A. F. Moore, 121 Second St.

NATURE DOES WORK BETTERe of the shop windows along Fifth avenue has been displaying a big purple iris made of paper with a tiny electric light inside, transforming it into an incandescent lily. But sometimes, if you are watchful in the garden on a dark summer night, you may see how nature does this more delicately. Once in a great while a firefly

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-To Clear Water.

To clear muddy water for laundry use stir in a scant tablespoon each



of alum and borax dissolved in a little hot water for each gallon of water. Let stand until the sediment has set. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) tled at the bottom, then siphon the clear water into another vessel.

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whiting, applied with a flannel occa-

Entertain for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Book

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Book of Oregon entertained Sunday a company of twenty-five relatives in honor of thier son, Lawrence and bride of a few weeks, (nee Lola Seavey).

At noon a most delicious roast goose dinner was served, and a prettily decorated birthday cake formed the centerpiece for the table, in honor of the bridegroom's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Book received many beautiful gifts which they will always prize most highly, with the kindest wishes for their future happiness.

Those present for the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Book, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Book and son who reside near Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Albion Seavey and family. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Then add one-half of the milk and boil again for five minter of the milk and boil again for five minter of the milk. bion Seavey and family, Mr. and Mrs. the milk and the remainder of the milk Mr. and Mrs. Orville Landis and two daughters of Polo; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Over and two daughters of Seward; buttered pan. When cool cut in Snow of Batavia spent the week end Annie Ebersole, Oregon.

Children's Party Great Success

The Children's Christmas party given by the Woman's club Saturday afternoon at the Christian church proved a very happy affair.

Mrs. Adolph Eichler gave two Christmas stories, after which the youngsters sang, played games, and enjoyed the Christmas tree. Each child was remembered with a gift of candies, etc. The tree was decorated very prettily and was a delight. very prettily and was a delight to the

After a delightful afternoon the chiliren departed after telling their hostesses, Mesdames Habecker, Byers, Smith, Shaver, Lancaster, Bowers and Murray, what a very happy time they had enjoyed.

PAST NOBLE GRAND CLUB TO MEET-

The members of the P. N. G. club will meet on Thursday afternoon at . O. O. F. hall and supper will be served at 6:30. The hostesses for the lay will be Mrs. Herrick, Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Nelson.

Each member is requested to take gifts for the Christmas grab bag, on for each member of her family.

Menus for Family

Breakfast-Halves of grapefruit, hominy grits with figs, thin cream, crisp toast, soft boiled eggs, milk, cof-

Luncheon-Oysters and macaroni, shredded cabbage with lemon juice, ginger snaps, milk, tea.

Dinner-Roast pork, baked sweet potatoes, apple sauce, turnips in lemon sauce, spinach salad, whole wheat Social Circle-Mrs. Gilbert Glessner. bread, orange ice, sponge cake, milk,

The eggs are suggested in the South Dixon Community Club-Mrs. breakfast menu for the children who riety of confections or a mixture of

Cabbage lightly seasoned with salt and sugar and served with lemon juice fectioner's or granulated sugar, in cois rich in vitamins and mineral saits coanut white or browned, or in chopnecessary for growing bodies. It's one ped nuts. "foods that keep us well" and

should be served often.

Hominy Grits With Figs. One cup hominy grits, 4 cups boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup chopped figs.

Add salt to boiling water and slow ly sift in hominy. Cook directly over the firt for ten minutes and then in a double-boiler for two or three hours. Wash ligs well before chopping. Add the last hour of cooking. In the morning reheat and serve

Oysters and Macaroni. One cup macaroni broken in inch

Cook macaroni in boiling salted wa- in the remainder of the cocoanut. ter until tender. Drain and rinse un der cold water. Put one-half the macaroni into a buttered baking dish, add half the oysters and sprinkle with through the petals with a rich and in. sait and pepper, lemon juice and nuttermittent glow .- New York Evening meg. Dot with half the butter. Cover with remaining macaroni, add the rest of the oysters, seasoning and butter. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake 25 or 30 minutes in a hot oven.

Orange Ice.

Four cups water, 2 cups sugar, 4

oranges, 1 lemon. Grate oranges and lemon. Squeeze out juice and strain. Combine sugar, water and grated rinds and boil eight minutes. Strain and cool. Add fruit tuice and pour into freezer. Pack in ice and salt, using one part of salt to four parts of ice. Let stand three or four hours. Snow can be used if more convenient. Use three parts of snow to one part of salt. Allow four hours at the least for freezing.

(Continued from Monday.) TASTY RECIPES FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR PARTIES-Tea Cakes.

12 marshmallows 2 cups flour

4 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons butter, One-third to two-thirds cup milk 1 egg yolk

1/2 cup chopped almonds. This makes about 24 cakes.

baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut in butter with knife or rub ST. AGNES GUILD in with tips of fingers. Add milk and TO MEETmix. Roll out to one-half inch thick—
The members of the St. Agnes Guild cause of social betterment in their va discuss the Federal Reserve system other. Bru tops with beaten egg at the meeting. yolk and sprinkle with nuts. Place in greased pan and bake in a hot ov- SPENT SUNDAY AT

en for about fifteen minutes. Date Caramels.

1 cup sugar ½ cup corn syrup 1/2 cup cream

1 cup milk % cup chopped dates.

Mix the sugar, corn syrup and cream together, until the sugar is dissolved. Then bring to a boiling point and stir gently and constantly to prevent burning. Boil until the mixture forms a soft ball when tried of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leake. Mrs. and boil until the candy forms a dein the chopped dates and pour into a Miss Julia Clymer and Miss Estelle squares.

Date Penuche. 2 tablespoons butter

2 cups brown sugar 1 cup granulated sugar 1 tablespoon marshmadow

1/4 teaspoon sait 1/2 cup chopped dates 1/2 cup chopped nut meats 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

MOOSE HALL

Tuesday Evening Dec. 16th Darby's Orchestra Everybody Invited

A few grains of soda Melt the butter and sugar, add the

cream or milk and a few grains of soda. Stir constantly and boil until the mixture forms a firm ball when

the fire and add a heaping tablespoon of marshmallow. Pour onto a large platter sprinkled with cold water, or leave in the pan until cool. When cool add the salt, vanilla, chopped dates and nut meats. Cut into squares when firm.

Stuffed Dates. Wipe dates with a damp cloth. Make a slit with a sharp knife on one side of each date and remove pit. They may be refilled with any one of a va press well together and roll in con-

The following are suggested as fill

ings: Nut meats Marshmallow Candied cherries Strips of citron Seeded raisins.

Gipsy Brown Burs 1 package dates

1 cup fresh-keeping cocoanut 1/2 cup figs.

Spread the cocoanut on a pan and put in a moderate oven. Stir frequently until a delicate brown. Put the pieces, 1 pint oysters, 3 tablespoons dates and figs through a food chopper. butter, 1/2 cup buttered crumbs, few Add one-half of the cocoanut and drops lemon juice, few gratings nut- knead on a board dredged with sifted powdered sugar. Shape into roll

Rebekah Lodge **Elected Officers**

At the regular meeting of Minnie Noble Grand-Mariah Muzzey

Vice Grand-Edna Pine. Secretary-Emma K. Robbins Financial Secretary-Nora Herrick. Treasurer-Susie Sinclair. Trustees-Margaret Stephan, Emma

Kennedy, Emmagene Morris, Mina Hettinger, Hattie Weigand. Deputy-Nora Herrick. It was decided to send a Christmas box of gifts to the girl at the orphan's

PROGRAM FOR CONCERT AT FAMILY THEATRE STARTS

auspices of the Dixon Civic Music as representative proportion of the memsociation which was sponsored by the bership of both the senate and house. Phiclian Art club at its inception. The Women hope that the coming sesconcert of tomorrow evening is the sion will accomplish things that will er and the interest of banks in farmfirst of the course and it will no doubt be of permanent value to the welfare Remove pits from dates and replace be a delightful musical treat and suc- of the citizens of the state. The three

ter of each place a stuffed date. Mois- with Mrs. George Hawley, 316 Ottawa Women's organizations will watch and the gold standard.

RAY WILSON HOME-

family, Mrs. Miller Lydig and family, and Mrs. Luia Rose spent Sunday at the Ray Wilson home near Nelson.

PICNIC SUPPER WAS ENJOYED-

Frank Philport, of Minneapolis, sister

SPENT WEEK-END

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A PERIOD DRESS



Josephine, real period dress by An-Bell Rebekah Lodge on last Friday na. This type has made the Parisian for community and national betterpartisan of the modern corset. It is ment in America, the educational today, and the farm called them back lived lives worth while stand the go there to face any one who worn by a Spanish mannequin considered committee of the Illinois Bankers as- to a hearty and vigorous life.

Commercial Interests

the Associated Press. Strife between One series of talks will be made to destined all too soon to turn into friends and neighbors was presented home at Lincoln, whom the lodge is political factions in the 54th General clothing and any member wishing to Assembly, "seems bound to interfere high schools and another to adult earlier years as the life of the vil- the house, but there were enough send a gift may take it to the hall on with the people's business," according organizations. The talks will deal lage, a whole-souled, genial, up- to make the occasion most happy for Saturday, Dec. 20, when the box will to Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Nelli of with the same subject, but will be right man and back of every moveman to sit in the General Assembly, ences.

arena or until such The concert is to be given under the time as women comprise a fair and deals with the investment functions

sionally, and see how it brightens with half a marshmallow. Sift flour, cess, because of the artists engaged. new women members of the legislature possess unusual qualities for leg islative duty in this direction, all having records of faithful service in the and travellers checks.

ten edges and fold one half over the avenue. A good attendance is desired with interest the votes of members on such measures as the Maternity Bill. Woman's Eight Hour bill, the Child Labor amendment, the Farm Colony for Women, Reading the Bible with Dr. McGraham and family, E. C. out comment in the Public Schools. Kennedy and family, A. L. Wilson and Constabulary bill and Law enforcement measures, as well as all other bills having to do with the conservation of humanity rather than the material things.

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TO GIVES DINNER THIS EVENING-

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Additional Society on Page 2 Bankers Plan Lessons

eighth grade students of the grammar harder roads to travel. schools, another to seniors in the Mr. Rutt was regarded in his their health not all tried to call at adapted to the capacities of the audi- ment for community betterment. He quet" from the Prairieville circle was

evening at the Family theater by Jacprising," Mrs. O'Neill said, "to find ideals. The second talk, which will came afflicted with rheumatism and St. John's Lutheran church of Sterfrom 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw P. ques Gordon and Glenn Drake, is to that the needs of the people will have be delivered in January, takes up the was obliged to give up farming, be- ling, during a program in which Mrs. Co. start at 8:15 o'clock, and there will be to wait the convenience of the glad- cred't system of the country and the

In March, the lecturers will discuss the relation of the banks to the farming and farm methods. This will be followed in April with a talk on the relation of banks to commerce which will d scuss foreign trade, exchange, the relation of the war and banking

RULER IS BANNED Paris-The foot ruler, one of the ommonets modes of punishment in Paris schools, may be no longer used for this purpose. A new ordinance prohibits this punishment in class rooms, and city officials have suggested strong verbal reprimands as being a more pleasant substitute.

\$1.50 will buy a nice Christmas resee another struggle between those age membrance—200 Addresseals, nicely A company of friends enjoyed a picold antagonists, the commercial intedout up in a box. Easy to mail. Must nic supper last evening at the home figures of the figure of the figure



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GOLDEN WEDDING PALMYRA COUPLE

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rutt Honored Them Yesterday.

Miss Marie Landis, daughter of Mr. has drawn his friends to his bed-R. Rutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel the affairs of the day and to laugh Rutt, were united in marriage by over reminiscences of other times. Rev. J. T. Mason, founder of the First him in touch with every day's

meet Thursday evening in K. C. hall.

There will be initiation of candidates, instead of Prairieville because the home in Prairieville, where they ried at a double wedding in which the Meyers, and her husband, William Do not delay another day if you are Miss Sagina Ebersole, the groom be- an inspiration and the sight of Mr. ing a brother of Miss Marie Landis. Rutt lying upon his bed, laughing Indiana and lived on a farm near told by his callers, while his wife Goshen, retiring several years ago, and the little grandchildren cluster Your name and address printed They now live in Goshen. As their about the bed to take part in the (200) nicely put up in a box, children were home for a visit a conversation, makes a picture of turn at tihis time, it is not thought shames the petty annoyances that that they are having a formal golden spoil so many days for other people. wedding, as their brother, John Lan-

that is now the paved Lincoln High- scorn. way, and how glad they were that Prairieville is the old home town of randits now ruling Spain. for School Children the day was so fair and their prose many citizens who have brought hon-Beardstown, Ill.—Belleving that a pects even fairer. They were children or to its name in legislative halls, the everything I possess in Spain, by more general knowledge of economics of pioneers who had come from old courts of the nation and in the marts them. The time is coming wi as applied to business, is necessary Lancaster county. Pa., to make this of trade and business enterprise, but regular constitutional government

throughout the schools of the state amidst the joy and festivities of rity. and before civic and commercial wedding days. For these young Fought By Woman More than half of the counties have they had planned, but happiness callers Sunday and Monday they were already set dates for the talks in the was to be theirs along the way nev- most happily surprised when a purse ertheless, though their path was of \$122 in gold, made up by 250

and his wife were foremost in the a feature of the decorations, and a last session, and one of the three who will occupy seats as representatives in a number of counties, deals with the general functions of banks, their, his activities, but never broke his. The first talk, which has been given social life of the neighborhood. Then huge bouquet of roses from Noah "In this regard it would not be sur- purpose, their organization and their spirit. Thirty-two years ago he be- made by Rev. E. C. Harris, pastor of ers. It is nicely put up in rolls, p

ing confined to his bed for a long Rea Kreider and Mrs. Wilour I time.

Crippled For 32 Years. From that time until the present he has never been able to walk.
Until three years are he was able number. Until three years ago he was able go about in a wheel chair, and hen the affliction deprived him of the use of his arms and he has during refreshments. been confined to his bed continu. Their none many flowers brought by the c Despite this limitation upon his teem were bestowed upon them sphere of observation and this stop-ping of all his plans for activities, he has never ceased to maintain his golden wedding. interest in affairs and the happy Mrs. Rutt, three are now living. Fifty years ago, on Dec. 15th, 1874, hature that made his presence desider on all occasions in the past The newspaper and the radio keep

events and his interest in affairs is Mr. and Mrs. Landis moved to heartily over the jokes and stories short time ago and could not re- happiness in the face of trouble that Ibanez, Author, Laughs

Nobody knows the wholesome ef-Miss Viola Gunderson of Clinton, d.s of Sterling, has received no notifi- feet this family has had upon the ish author, who recently cause lowa, spent the week-end with Dixon cation of a celebration of their fiftieth neighborhood out Prairieville way in "Lombardment" of various tow wedding anniversary. Nevertheless, proving that happiness is a state of Spain with pamphlets attacking It is remarkable that both couples mind, a thing apart from purse and King and the military direct should have attained their golden physical vigor. The world over, it houghed when informed of the would be hard to find a home where just published in Masicid summ the contentment born of unquestion- him to appear before a military ! It was a beautiful, clear December ing trust reigns so serenely in the in the Spanish capital. day when the young couple drove in face of affliction and where happifrom Prairieville on their wedding ness born of love undimmed by years shall not respond to the invitate day. They recall how the horses can look with dancing eyes into the he said. "I would just as soon stirred up the dust on the dirt road face of trouble and laugh it to refuge on a cannibal island

ered the legitimate successor of Hebe sociation, headed by F. M. Condit of Perhaps it is well that the years fifty years ago, who have shown the meantime, I shall remain in F this city, has arranged for a series of the future are veiled to the view community the value of real happi and continue agitation for the r of talks on banking to be given of those who plight their vows ness and the meaning of real integ-

to them. Because of the condition of

the couple's only daughter, sa

duet; Mrs. Ira Rutt sang a solo Mrs. Rutt, Mrs. M. A. Overcash

A pretty "golden wedding" made by Mrs. Overcash was

Their home was brightened

of age, and five years ago the Amos passed away in California

Bes des their daughter, Mrs. liam Meyers, with whom they

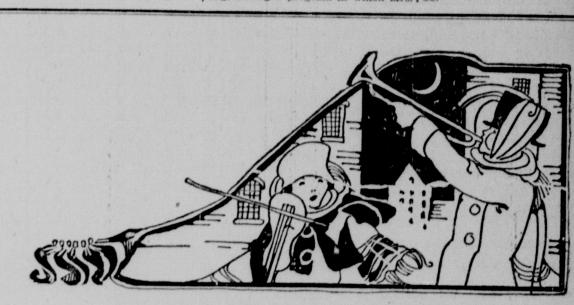
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The purposes of the Mellon plan are two. ntire country. The Mellon plan will do this, matter. nd congress, by now, should understand hat it will.

DOING WHAT YOU LIKE.

ome to light now and then. Consider the nique work of Professor Jaggar, as related n the Medical Critic and Guide:

Professor Jaggar has devoted his life to he study of the world's volcanoes, and Kilnost of the time in or near the pit of Kilauea. not either. No mother has been more solicitous about her Professor Jaggar over Kilauea. He knows every inch of the groud, every stone, every rack. He knows her moods and understands ter language.

"No ordinary layman can understand the pas for his special subject—be it microbes, poker game. nsects, shells, stars, rocks or volcanoes."

You probably recall seeing Jay O. Turner, who originated the occupation of impersonting a wax figure in store windows. He once nim laugh while on the job:

A Jersey City man specializes at winding watches, often handling 5000 a week. He is Around large bakeries you find employes mas bills.

who do nothing but break eggs and examine for bad ones. We doubt if there is a single unique hu-

man want that hasn't a specialist somewhere lo phenomenal skill.

Considering the vast assortment of odd oc- Climbers of the social ladder amuse us. to work he dosen't like. There are many in their faces. housands of different routine occupations for (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

a man to choose among, and in addition are hundreds of strange specialties.

Trouble is, no matter what a man selects as a means of earning a livelihood, it eventually becomes monotonous. Most of us are temperamental vagabonds, yearning to flit from one line of work to another.

The more you study the wide assortment of ways of making money, the more you realize how much there is to learn in this world and transmission through the mails as second-class mail how little of the total any man can master in a lifetime. Industry is an almost infinite labyrinth. Each man has his corridor, and he dies without more than a vague realization of what takes place outside of his own

OUR INCREASING EXPORT TRADE.

The increase of \$100,000,000 in the value of our exports, October over September of this year, was nothing short of phenomenal. They didnt see any snow, but they saw Johnny Hweep away It was in October that the opponents of Coo-By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties. Per year, lidge were demanding a change of administ these days," said Johnny Sweep as he think the notes go to Santa Claus aftration and promising an expansion of for- guided his broom toward a house-top ter they were writer?"

"We didn't exactly no eign markets as one of the rewards of change. both hands.

The political campaign began along about July, and every month thereafter, up to the Sweep. "The Sooties and the Swifts, too! They're all as busy as bees cartly too, the Twins and Johnny too, the Twins and Johnny eign markets as one of the rewards of change. both hands close, showed large increases in our foreign rying notes." sales. They totaled \$277,000,000 in July; "Carrying notes!" cried Nancy. "Aren't you going \$331,000,000 in August; \$427,000,000 in Sep-\$331,000,000 in August; \$427,000,000 in Sep-the Swifts?" tember; and \$527,000,000 in October. For Johnny Sweep laughed merrily. His "Not here," said Johnny Sweep. tember; and \$527,000,000 in October. For voice trailed off through the wintry the ten months period ended October, 1923, air with such a funny tinkling sound haven't time to visit. Everybody is LIGHT ON THE MELLON PLAN.

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The year 1923 showed an increase in exports of the 1924 period they reached \$3,652,000,000. is bone nothing elese worth while, remarks of \$335,000,000 over 1922, and present in- loud."

"May we help?" asked Nancy.
"Ha, ha, ha! Ho, ho, ho!" laughed e Kansas-City Journal, it has proved to all dications are that 1924 will close with exports and poked up the ashes in the fire place nad sparks flew up the chim. This chimney business is some affair. ecretary Mellon are right about the Mellon in 1923, or about \$800,000,000 in excess of The sparks went up the chimney fairles sit on the chimneys and try to those for 1922, the last year of the demo- and told the news. low, beyond question, that many men of cratic tariff law. Such as answer to anti-proealth pay comparatively small taxes be- tectionist predictions that the existing tariff And some of the Sooties flew out juse they have invested their money in non- law would paralyze our export trade is sufficiently decisive.

NATIONAL GOOD FAITH.

It went hard to sacrifice the battleship ouzens sold his stock in the Ford Motor com- Washington. She made good target practice peated. any a few years ago for a sum generally and proved the merit of her defensive armor. And the notes are the notes the chil-Yet a brand-new hull worth \$15,000,000 dren in the houses write to Santa (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service (Inc.) The federal income tax returns for 1923 makes an expensive target. And more imnow a tax of \$5076 charged against him. As- portant than that, in the mind of the average ming that Senator Couzens' fortune is no American, was the impression that it left the ore than the \$30,000,000 he is said to have United States navy weaker than was coneceived for his Ford stock, the sum, invested templated in the Washington disarmament t 4 percent, would have brought him an in- treaty, and weaker than many navy men con-

exable securities, would have been more gretfully, but in a good sporting spirit. Uncle Sam had agreed to scrap the half-finished The examination of Senator Couzens' re- Washington, along with various other craft, irn will convince any discerning person that as evidence of his good faith in proposing a ne senator has invested heavily in city, coun- plan to stop competitive navy-building. And or state bonds, or all of them. He has he has kept his pledge regardless of American voided paying a large income tax by invest. jingoes who would have dishonored their country by refusing to make good.

The way to disarm is to disarm. A clear 'he first is to reduce the tax burden for the recognition of that truth was the notable fact Thole people. The second is to induce per- of the disarmament conference. The United ons with capital to invest in industry and in States admitted the principle, and has acted ctive business, stimulating commerce and on it without hedging or pettifogging. So ringing better economic conditions to the Americans have a clear conscience about the

This example is bound to have a wholesome effect on other nations. Nothing is needed more in international relations than the practice of good faith in living up to obligations. Blessed is the nation which, like the right-Extraordinary ways of making a living eous man, "changeth not" even when it "sweareth to its own hurt."

TOM SIMS SAYS

True sportsmen will not kill more than the uea (in Hawaii) is his special pet. He is law's allowance of game and the others will

Of course the meanest man is the one who only baby, has watched it more tenderly than told his children Santa died. Next meanest is the one buying only educational toys.

> These mah jongg sets look almost as oldfashioned as dominoes or checkers.

nterest in and the love that the true scientist zles, because you can switch bridge into a We like bridge better than crossword puz-

> Playing bridge and working Bridget, that's 37 the modern debutante's idea of married life.

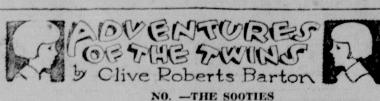
What means happiness in four letters? offered \$20,000 to anyone who could make Some say cash, some work, some play. We 42. say you must have all.

What will you give father? Get him some part of a big watch-repairing organization. asbestoes gloves to be used in opening Christ-

> Portland cow eats soup. Guess maybe perhaps she gives clean milk.

These debutantes giving coming out partto handle it, all the way from trivial details ies now will be giving wornout parties before

supations, there is little reason for anyone to Somebody up above is always kicking mud





saw Johnny Sweep away off in the distance riding on his broom and be-

"Why they are the chimney birds. night.

"The Sooties are very, very busy Claus atthe North Pole. How did you

"Aren't you going to stop?" asked

stop the Swifts and Sootles as they

hind him two children holding on for the time of keep those old nuisance ities nad construction already author Johnny Sweep was laughing and fairies away. Tere we are now at the ized by law.

Grat place. I do believe I see a nuisChairman ance fairy sitting on the chimney now, although they usually wait until

(To be Continued)

House Tries to Pass Bills Before Recess

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ME AN' GUS WATCHED

YOUR MEDICINE SHOW

MEAN TO CRACK ANY

BUT WHAT TH' PLAY

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SNAPDY SONGS, AN'

SOME HIGH GEAR

DANCING !=

ICE ON YOUR ACTING.

10U FELLAS REHEARSING

LAST NIGHT! MI DON'T

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Dec. 16.-Pressing forward in an attempt to send three of They didn't see any snow, but they "Yes, isn't it," said Johnny Sweep, Saturday, the House today had before it the naval appropriation bill carry-Somebody has to play policeman all ing nearly \$300,000,000 for naval activ-

Chairman French of the committee which drafted the measure hoped to have general debate completed before over night adjournment so that read-

House to consider miscellaneous legis-

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AN' ME AS MARC

ANTONY, TO GIVE

'EM SOME SAX

JAZZ!=

TO STEP OFF A

a thought red and reproof give wisdom: but a child left to himself bringeth

In bringing up a child, think of its

Farmers should have their name do you think of Jack's Prom girl? ing of the bill with amendments in or- and address printed on their letter. Omore-Between you and me, no

his mother to shame.-Prov. 29:15.

Danville, Ill., Dec. 16 .- A jury last night deliberated ten minutes before equitting Mrs. Anna Ering charged with murder, in connection with the sale by her of liquor to Harry Neville It was the first case of the kind in

Sale of Booze Which

Caused Auto Accident

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SEVEN YEARS, IN WE

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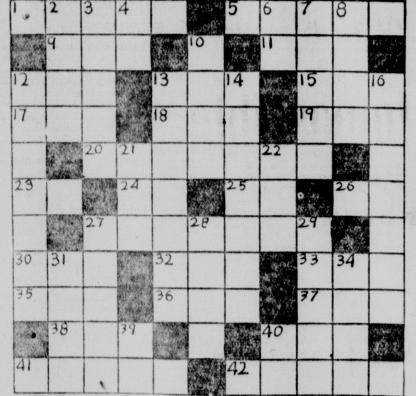
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CAL REVIVES BREAKFASTS

Psychology of Holmes Finds Favor with the President.

> BY HARRY B. HUNT NEA Service Writer

Washington-The New England literary influence of half a century ago s reflected in the White House break. asts inaugurated by President Cool-

consciously or unconsciously, fol-Wendell Holmes, in which that author ill for some time. and philosopher chose breakfast time the hour when reason reigned most Princeton, and Mrs. Dewey Johnson thousands of death annually, with

haff of confused thought. At the head of the White House table, then, over the wheat cakes business caller in town Saturday. and sausage, President Coolidge iews of leaders in House and Senate spend the winter. to becomes, in effect, a reincarnation city. Funeral arrangements had not of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Ta- been made at this writing.

more receptive and more responsive." | Lane of Princeton.

nuners. One doesn't have to 'dress' health. for them. Everybody is at his "peppiest' and there is a minimum of res- day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

urther remarks:

They're cheaper than din-

Although a common form of politi- officers were elected: al entertainment abroad, breakfasts Worshipful Master-G. D. Morton. have not been utilized in Washington Senior Warden-O. J. Conner. s an occasion for charting affairs of Junior Warden-Carl Kramer. state except in the case of Senator Treasurer-C. J. Kramer, Mark Hanna of Ohio, the political god- Secretary-H. A. Jackson. lather of President McKinley.

Hanna's Sunday morning break- Junior Deacon-G. M. Sowers. asts, in the old Cameron House on Chaplain-E. P. Spooner. Lafayette Square, a stone's throw Senior Steward-Howard Smith. from the White House, were famous Junior Steward-M. O. Lond.

Corned beef hash, hot rolls and Tyler-Fred Hanson coffee was the set menu for these occasions and they made a reputation casions and they made a reputation A supply of white paper for the for Maggie, Hanna's cook, that is pantry shelves is what every house still a mark for ambitious hash sling- keeper should have. Try a 10-cent crs to shoot at.

OHIO MASON **ELECTED NEW** ELECTED WED.

OF McKINLEY G. D. Morton Chosen Master of Lodge in That Place.

> Ohio-F. R. Anderson, F. F. Anderson, C. A. Balcom, Mrs. J. H. Neis and Mrs. Dora Chase motored to Oregon last Wednesday to attend the funeral of Henry Peek.

James Forristall and family, have moved into the Joseph Albright resi- and policing have been successful in 12:00 Noon-Chimes Concert. dence on Main street recently vacated reducing annually within the United 12:15 P. M.—Weather Forecast (Re Mrs. A. L. Kelley.

In adopting the breakfast table as Friday from Princeton hospital having Secretary Hoover declared today in an f:45 P. M.—Sport News and Weather the testing ground for administration recently submitted to a minor op- address opening the National Confer-

lows the psychology underlying the of Grant Kelley last Friday and dents has been doubled by automobile 8:00 P. M.—Organ Recital from the B. "Preakfast Table Series" of Oliver husked his corn. Mr. Kelley has been operation, the Secretary said, and it

of Sheffield spent Saturday and Sun- hundreds of thousands of serious perid fact could be sorted from the day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. sonal injuries accompanied by econo-Myron Headlee of Kewanee was a

expects not only to get his own plans Chris Burkey will leave here Wed- toll for the last year," the Secretary

through whom he will have to work Olaf Segren who has been in failing est group who suffer, are the motor WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 6 organ; health for several months passed away ists themselves And whether he so intends it or not. Saturday morning at his home in this

tance who attended the funeral of mus reduce its terrors. Among the views put forward as Clarence L. Keeton last Tuesday the "real reason" why the president were: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Andreas and approach to remedy. First through 9:45 Coon Sanders Nighthawks. Earl Phillips of Sterling; J. G. Limer-prevention and safeguard, and second through much stronger numbers. centacts with senators and congress ick and daughter, Mrs. James John- through much stronger punishment "No one is conceited in the early mer and son, Howard, of Buda; Mr. third through public education as to WQJ Chicago (448) 7-8 concert; 10-2 ston of Rock Falls, Mrs. Mary Ham- for violation of the rights of others; and Mrs. Roy Smith of Sheffield, G. its responsibilities. "Guests are at their brightest and A. Limerick and son, Wilton of best at the beginning of a day; are Malden and Mr. and Mrs. William ter upon the proposals before the

(The receptivity referred to has to Mrs. M. P. Dewey who has been a patient in the Dixon Hospital for sev-Breakfasts are more informal and eral weeks returned recently to her intimate than either luncheons or home in this city much improved in

The Ohio Woman's club met Satur- country today, but only in parts. One caustic-tongued Democrat Mrs. E. B. Stoughton had charge of the inconsiderate and the careless who "Breakfasts go with presidential "Christmas at home and abroad." The annual meeting of Ohio Lodge,

No. 814, A. F. & A. M. was held last Wednesday night and the following

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Washington, Dec. 15. - Modern 11:05 A. M.-Market Quotations. methods in industry and commerce States, the number of accidential Harry Moore, butter maker at the deaths and injuries from every cause 2:00 P. M. Clesing Stocks and Ma reen River creamery, returned home but one, and that is the automobile, ence on Street and Highways Safety. Several neighbors went to the home In ten years the rate of fatal acci- (Bedtime stories by Val McLaughlin. is necessary to find "constructive Mrs. James Carlson and childreneof measures to meet the crisis of tens of

mic loss of a staggering sum." "A very large portion of the 22,600 Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson and injuries which is our annual traffic on straight, but to help straighten the nesday for Calfornia where they will said, "have happened to men, women WGR Buffalo (319) 6 lecture; 7 conand children on foot. The next larg-

"The automobile is the greatest development of twenty years. But if Relatives and friends from a dis- we wish for its fullest development, we

"It is not my purpose, here, to enous range from town planning and traffic planning to regulation, legislation and engineering construction and education. Many parts of the propos

"The vast majority of motorists Bertha Balcom. Mrs. Mary Inks and are conscientious and careful. It is the program the subject being, are bringing these dangers. Nor is the pedestrian altogether free from negligence.

"The time has come when every ac cident must be examined and punishment meted out that will impress the mind of the reckless for the balance

University extension courses for Sing Sing prison inmates have proved extremely successful.

CHIROPRACTIC WHAS Louisville Times (400)

orchestra. WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (417 musical; 10 dance, concert;

10:55 A. M.-Time Signals. 11:00 A. M .- Weather and River F

WDAR Philadelphia (395) 6:30 tall talk; 8 recital; 9:05 orchestra.

J. Palmer Residence-Erwin Swindell, organist. Evelyn Griffin, soprano.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest) (By Associated Press) WSB Atlanta Journal (429) 10:45 or

deaths, the 678,000 serious personal WEEI Boston (303) 6:10 Big Brother club; 6:40 Santa Claus; 7 Army

6:30 story lady; 8 lecture; 8:30 mus- WCAP Washington (469) 6:30 concert;

WGN Chicago Tribune (370) 6 organ; 6:30 concert; 8 classical; 10 jazz or-

Five in Narrow Escape KYW Chicago (536) 6:35 Uncle Bob; 7-9:20 concert, stage review, talks;

10:40 entertainers, orchestra, quar-

WLW Cincinnati (423) 8 Shrin WTAM Cleveland (390) 7 concert

Skylarks, soloists,

WOC Davenport (484) 7 Sandman WHO Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 orch

tra, Christmas story. WWJ Detroit News (517) 7:30 orchestra, baritone

WBAP Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 7:30-8:30 program; 9:30-10:45

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 School of the Air; 8 program from the home of C. W. Jenkins; 11:45 Nighthawks.

PWX Havana (400) 7:30 band. KNX Hollywood (337) 8 mustc; 9 orchestra; 10 features; 12-2 a. m

WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 8 talks 8:30 old time fiddlin'. KHJ Los Angeles Times (395) 8 con-

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WOO Philadelphia (509) 6:30 orchestra; a method of showing the teachers th

Kaybee; 6:45 feature; 7:30 concert, KPO San Francisco (423) 6:30 orchespal band. WEZ Springeld (337) 7:20-9:30 concert.

eral weeks. cek end at her home in Adelaine. KSD St. Louis Post Dispatch (546) 6:45

> y in Dixon The Mt. Morris Glee Club gave splendid concert at the M. E. church Sunday evening. Both the auditorium

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maysellis and family spent Sunday at the hom; of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mayselis of Orefour small children ,narrowly escaped gon

death by burning last night when fire to the Tuesday afternoon cinch club teria supper which was served by the Fortnightly club.

A banquet was held at the Coliseum Friday night for the discussion of the

Why not give your friend a box of seals with their name and address thereon. They are used for envelopes, George Potgetter who is instructor in the Davenport high school motored to Oregon for the week end with his father, Rev. H. Potgetter. David Strock, son of Mr. and Mrs.

WCAE Patsburgh (462) 6:30 Uncle Work and he also received a very re

the critical condition of his wife's

Miss Nora Rothermal spent the Mrs. George Schnieder spent Fri-

from Death in Flames in appreciation of the concert.

Carl Strock is absent from school wing to illness

Miss Nellie Hanley spent the wee nd with home folks in Freeport. The Freshman class of the high is giving a party at the Coli- ments by the railroads of t im Thursday night of this week



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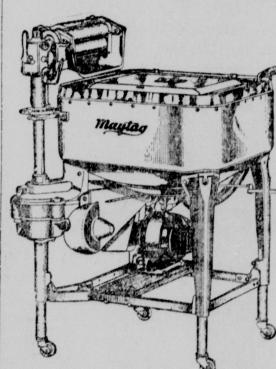
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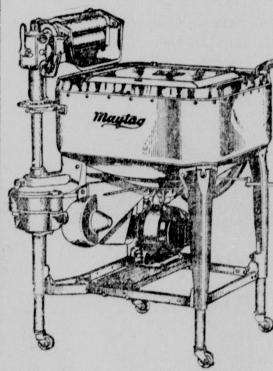
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it 5 cents a pound, 12 cents; Pneumonia is the boon companion cases per months means 25 years of 10.9 pounds at 20 cents a of winter. He follows the chilling quarantine for the children. \$2.18; picnics, 14.6 pounds at winds as faithfully as does a dog his Medical inspection of school chill of cordiality and good will always

There is a relation between human dens in no mean proportions.

without foolish exposure,

a pound, \$7.90; jous and can be effectively combatted ods of controlling scarlet fever out-6 pounds at 30 cents a pound, by following these few simple rules breaks. This procedure is also exceed organization held an open discussion pound, 50 cents; bellies, 198 1. Ventilate home and office with- er ways. New York City, for example itical parties on the national ballot, Eat plenty of wholesome food 23860 nutrition and similar numbers and one for president took part of half a dozen other types of physical 3. Spend much time in the open defects as be corrected among its school population last year. Needless 4. Sleep regularly eight hours per to state that such service is invaluable to the citizens of tomorrow ing in the laboratories of Jean Patou,

man has never been able to modify dents in Wisconsin, Massachusetts this famous designer. Perfumes for without disastrous results and the and New Jersey showed that a total blonds and brunetts, for young girls more nearly he maintains that pat of 7478 accidents sufficiently severe to and old women, will differ radically r. Isaac D. Rawlings, state ural relation, other conditions being require medical attention occurred ommissioner, who declares reasonably met, the better will be his during one year among males less than 25 years of age. Of the 7478 there Scarlet fever is now the most prev- were 38, or one half of one per cent alent contagion in the state except that terminated fatally. Last chickenpox. Over 10 new cases of there were 4771 fatal accidents of all scarlet fever are reported daily. Each classes in Illinois. If this figure repcase is required to spend 28 days in resents only one-half of one per cent quarantine. That means that 10 chil- of all the more serious accidents that

of 238,550 or an average of 650 per day. Manifestly the prevention of accidents is a well chosen field of service even though the estimates may be too

Debate on Bible to be Held in State Capital

Springfield, Dec. 16 .- Cleregymen lawyers, an editor, labor leaders, a ent Springfield residents who will his wife retains her maiden name of

the last assembly were defeated.

Two clergymen will start the dis- intruded upon. cussion. Rev. J. C. Brown, pastor of Kumler Methodist church here. twelve others. James H. Ashby, sec. field once was once a porter in the be done by lassies in uniform. The retary of the Independent Klan of saloon and mopped the floors. Salvationists needed so many men to America, who was elected on platform carrying a Bible in schools! A beauty parlor at the upper end of years that men outside the organiza-County Anti-Klan club, Thomas Women stop in after the theater to Hanna, who has made an extensive study of the Bible and the pyramids. Attorney Clarence Davis, Joseph Angelo, Henry H. Gebben, Oscar Ameringer, editor of the Miner," Dennis McCarthy, Chairman of the Illinois Joint Labor Legislative board, and Attorney Robert K. Patton, three times candidate for

president on the Probibition ticket. The Kaffee Klatsch also will hear a Hiterary discussion by David F. Mc-Cord, literary editor of the Illinois "The Revolt Against Read ing on the reaction to !

discontent. Announcing this program, the Kaffee Klatsch chairman declared the that "nevertheless the finest feeling

ingly beneficial to the children in oth- in which representatives of all polcaused 49412 dental, 29341 vision and including two candidates for governor

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New York-Self-determination is I have a fresh wave before going on to Klansman who is state representa- achieved as fully as it is possible to midnight supper and dance. And show Geodotic Magnetic Station" on Chuktive, and an Anti-Klan leader, are achieve it, where more than one per girls who become dishevelled during ouck Peninsula, Siberia. among the twelve or more promin- son lives, in the home of Heywood the performance go there to be dolled Broun, the columnist and critic. That up, before stepping out for the night

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PLIERS

take part in a general debate on the Huth Hale is generally known. That Bible in Public Schools at the meet- Heywood III, the six year old son, is his way even in very small things. ing of the Kaffe Klatsch at the III- a power and lord unto himself is not The New York Telephone Co. is re- five I. W. W. members freed by cables slung under the bombing rails inois Centennial building here to so generally known. The little shaver placing all manual-operated lines with President Harding after serving part of the ship, the TO-3 in charge of has his own apartment, consisting of the dial system in which the telephone of their sentences as draft obstruct Lieutenant Frank McKee. Interest in the subject is of in- a bedroom, parlor and bath. Outside user dials a number and obtains an tionists, creasing importance, due to the pros- his door is a knocker and if the elder automatic connection. It's a lot of a debate on it in the General Heywood or Ruth desires to enter trouble for everybody, but too much Assembly. Attempts to secure legis- they knock first. And it's the boy's trouble for Morgan. He positively re- was made of the appointment of motor was stopped and started ten lation directing school Bible reading privilege to say "Go away and don't fused to use the dial system and the Tsuneo Matsudara, Japanese vice minutes later when Lieutenant Finbother me!" if he doesn't care to be phone company had to lay a special minister of foreign affairs, as Am- ter released his craft by operating a line for him so that he could connect through an old-fashloned exchange

In a "soft drink parlor" on Seventh will speak for public school Bible avenue in Greenwich Village there Don't laugh at this ftem. And don' reading, and Rev. S. A. Wentworth, hangs a picture of John Massfield, read it to the children. The Salvation president of the Illinois Tract society, England's great poet. It was hung army will not have Santa Clauses tak-Then will follow there when the place was a saloon, ing up Christmas collections for the three minute addresses by ten or commemorating the fact that Mase poor here this year. The work will

plank, will start the brief addresses, Times Square now keeps open until tion weer hired. And it was found and will be followed by Isadore Le- midnight. Prices of the various ser- that many of these men "knocked vin, chairman of the Sangamon vices are advanced after 8 o'clock down" part of their collections.

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REAR VIEW MIRRORS

Last Night's News

MOSCOW.-The Soviet government of the United States coast guard in

Brief Summary of

bassador to Washington.

Plane Hooked Itself to Blimp; Then Sailed Away

By Associated Press Leased Wir Belleville, Ill., Dec. 16 .- While both speeded 1,500 feet in the air, a Sperformally protested to the American ar army dirigible, remained attached State Department against the action for ten minutes and freed itself to "U. S. sail away again, in a feat accom-

A metal hook attached to a frame NEW YORK .- The United States over the motor of the plane was used Circuit Court of Appeals decided that by Lieut. Finter of McCook . Field,

The plane and the ship traveled TOKIO. - Formal announcements tachment was completed. The plane



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yard stick of American national re-

Galesburg-Knox college, through

Knox College Goes Into

M'COY ACTED IRRATIONALLY AFTER MURDER

Witnesses May Save ex-Fighter, Now Having Trial.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 16-Bullets that flew about the antique shop of Mrs. Theresa Mors on August 13, last, the morning after she was shot

Such was the hope held out to deprosecution to describe the reign of teror which gripped the antique shop when McCoy, drunk and disheveled, walked into the place and launched a holdup and shooting affray that resulted in the wounding of two men

The state contends that McCoy slew Mrs. Mors in a rage because she planned to leave him and go back to her divorced husband. The ex-fighter came to the antique

shop 'afterward, according to the prosecution theory, planning to kill Mors and all friends of Mrs. Mors who had been urging her to become recon-Two men who were in the shop at

The prosecution expected to com-

mony of Mors, who was slated to or both.

Peoria Fans Elected

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 16—Peoria Fans expected to be made prior to the R. 1, Lee, were interested visitors Association last night at a well at- meeting by a committee. tended open meeting, elected new officers and then voted to retain the No Amalgamation of Sixteen new directors were elected and J. B. Goebel, prominent business

ELECTRICAL

sirable.

CHRISTMAS

the coming season.

First Changes in Race

in nearly fifty years, changes have of the Western Association as well their vain attempts to check the tide amounts raised and collected. Two been made in the harness racing rules as a director in the other body. by the Harness Association of America, in session here.

Claiming races were adopted as a part of the annual turf program, and . Fy Associated Press Ledsed Wire cording to the amount of money won a letter from Lombard athletic authinstead of on time records.

lish a central headquarters here.

cluded W. B. Taylor, Sedalia, Mo. The directors selected the following members of the same conference. Pittburgh, Pa.; Vice President, F. G. The letter which was signed by Kel-

low prevailed today as officials of meeting in Peoria last year when departments of other life insurance ity Chest. I am ready to be more civil the American and National baseball bitter remarks were exchanged beleagues gathered here for a joint ses- tween representatives of the two colsion tomorrow.

In some quarters, however, it was taken as the forerunner of a likely Jack Johnson Pinched the time, however, testified yesterday troversy between President Ban Johnson of the American League and Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of former heavyweight champion, has

the domestic difficulties which culminated in his divorse from Mrs. Mors tul that Landis, in opening the meetand to offer evidence explaining why ing, might submit his resignation if Deputy Sheriffs who arrested him McCoy would brook no attempt at a senior circuit. Johnson went to St. off the car. Earlier in the day he was senior circuit. Louis Sunday to confer with officials fined for speeding at Gary. there, but was expected back for the

Officers of Ball Team An effort at reconciliation between By Associated Press Leased Wire the Commissioner and President was P. S. Snyder and Robert Snyder of

Big Golf Associations

Chicago, Dec. 16—(By The Associatman of Peoria was named president ea Press)-Although the Western Golf pipes in the mouth of turbaned, longto succeed John C. Ryan, resigned, Association finds itself more closely gowned Arabs is to be observed today who had served nine years as leader.
A representative from Waukegan,
Association than ever before as a reIllinois attended the meeting and was llinois, attended the meeting and was sult of the interlocking officers electready to take over the franchise in ea by the western body at the annual arets and plug tobacco have attracted case the Fans Association failed to meeting Saturday night, an officer of little favor, however. exist. A benefit ball at the new arm- the W. G. A. today took occasion to ory and a ticket selling campaign deny printed reports that an amalwill be inaugurated soon and it is gamation might be forthcoming soon. hoped the proceeds from this move- Many of the officers of the W. G. ment will clear the club of its debts A. hold important positions in the help him.

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following partial list may suggest the articles most de-

S. G. A. and this allegiance was rengthened when Henry A. Gardner brother of Robert A. Gardner was elected general counsel of the W. G. A. to succeed Albert Gates, long a leader of the W. G. A. Robert Gardner, twice national amateur champion is vice president and heir apparent to the presidency of the L S. G. A. President Charles O. Pfell, Rules in Half Century of the W. G. A., is a member of the U. S. G. A. evecutive committee and Chicago, Dec. 16-For the first time James D. Standish is a vice president

No Chance of Lombard

Indications were that the Harness a place on the Knox football schedule Horse Association would likely be- next year the Knox board of control to death in an apartment not far come the parent body of the sport in today advised Lombard that it "seems former pugilist, from conviction on a tracks operating under its jurisdiction that the present condition of misunmurder charge growing out of the rext season. It was decided to estab-Elected members of the board of tions renders it impossible to play a directors of the parent association in- football game in the spirit of good will that should mark contests between

"The misunderstanding referred to at Joint League Meet in the letter has been growing for By Associated Frees Leased Wire years," Henry Lass, alumni member the part of the Metropolitan will make Chicago, Dec. 16-A calm that gave of the board said today. "It came Chicago, Dec. 16—A calm that gave of the board said today. "It came scant indication of what was to follow as officials of meeting in Peoria last year when

Chicago, Dec. 16-Jack Johnson plete its case today with the testidescribe how McCoy contributed to Most National League and some which he was behind in installment

one day recently at Radio Station

Urban Shocker, star pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, appears to have outlived his usefulness in that city. A change of scenery would no doubt

Two and a Half Days Some Record

of migration from their region of cy- of these of the 125 might be mentionclones and zero weather to Sunny Cal- ed as they both had world war records ifornia and thus prevent further de- one did more than any one other, and Knox Meeting Again population of home districts from while the second "did" everybody it which thousands have been drawn to could—but what's the use of unwindit was decided to classify horses ac- Galesburg. Ill. Dec. 16—Answering this more favored clime, and some ing crepe at this late date a letter from Lombard athletic authorities asking that Lombard be given

mid-west journals, in their weird attacks upon this section in recent thought of, there was one charity that

When the Elks, and Shell months, have had a great deal to say always appealed to me and always about our "boof-and-mouth disease." will, and they are most worthy—the their stuff during the holidays, (these and other branches of the nation's says, and it is found that Knox is the away, today may save Kid McCoy, the country, with more than 1,000 inadvisable to conclude a contract for and widespreading forest fires," out doubt, from reports of those who and "enidemics"—but, so far, they were soliciting the funds it has arous.

> Warden, Springfield, Ohio; SecretaryTreasurer, F. J. Curtin, Decorah, Ia.
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> Was signed by Kellogg McClelland, secretary of the board of control, precludes the possibility of the two learns meeting not board of the board of control, precludes the possibility of the two learns meeting not believed to Los Angeles and other South.
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> Chest is a pledge that there will be the local more than \$1,400, children and penniless old folk suffer on the former are gathering today the needs of the situation.
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> So far as the Washington and want by the needs of the situation. ern California cities, stating that it no further demands for money pay respect to their departed—a prehas unlimited funds to loan on Los throughout the year. Angeles business property at 51/2 and We raised over fifteen hundred dol-6 per cent interest. This action on lars down here at this plant.

organizations and welfare societies which will not cost to exceed, it is stated, 5 per cent of the amount raised. Last year, there were 243 separ-late "driver" and for each of the second of the seco ate "drives" and fund raising cam-paigns conducted in Lor Appelos at a found on the better class of residences. BY H. H. C.

Los Angeles—Eastern writers, in cost of from 15 to 45 per cent of the cost of from 15 p

Last year we had no bananas, this used in some of the Liberty Loan get the coin and put it to the best use. year but little rain so far, but people, drives—then, if you had a job (or a postrange as it may seem, still continue sition) it was worth it to give. But to come out here just the same. And you can't get even with some sapone of the largest Life Insurance com- head who threatened you in 1917 unpanies in the world—the Metropolitan less you bought a bond by making of suffering and want by the needy.

with resources of more than \$1400, children and penniless old folk suffer of suffering and want by the needy.

companies will follow suit, as there is to any agent—book, photograph or from a sea shell.

even magazine, who touches the but DEFENSE IS Los Angeles, in about ten days, has ton at my door," said one to me who raised practically the entire amount— \$2,522,408.00 to be exact—for its first Community Chest. This amount is to be pro-rated between 125 charitable

"size up" the layout and pick up what ed for.

scribed ceremonial which every one of treaty is concerned, Mr. Coolidge be- in the class of 1886 and was a truster the order should feel a sincere and fra. lieves the United States is following at the time of his death. He left the ternal interest and upon which his at- out the five power agreement to the bulk of his estate to the college,

A radio loud speaker has been made other signatories.

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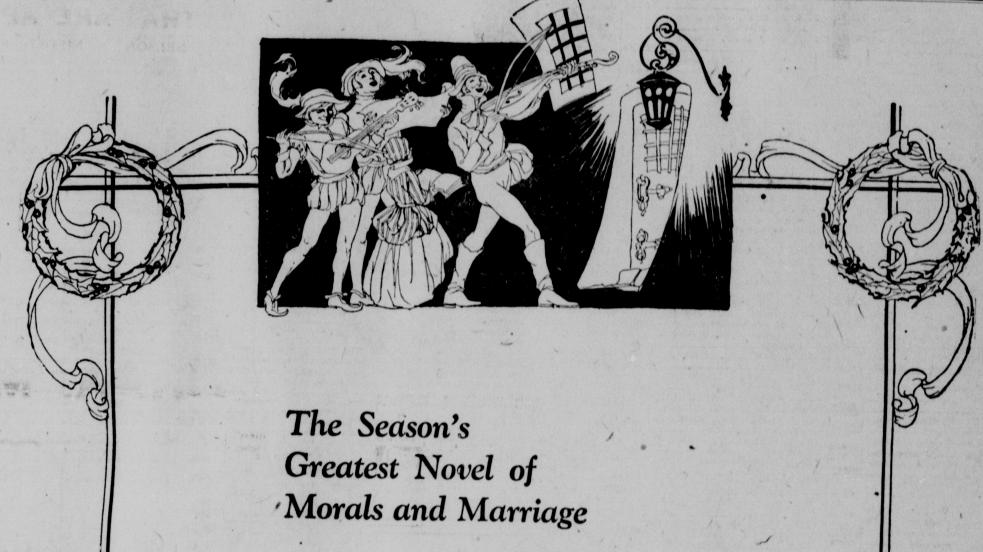
an honest living. Of course, its a very fense, which recently has become a in Illinois and Canada bequeathed the hooked, in case a fellow, dressed up he hopes the country will have confi- of Monmouth, has become extensive the support of th subject of widespread agitation, and college in the will of John S. Brown one did to ours several years ago, to dence that its defenses on land, sea ly engaged in farming, according to

two organizations not being on the and other branches of the nation's says, and it is found that Knox is the Community Chest list), they do not defense forces have caused some con- possessor of two farms of 400 and 240 the American people. He is satisfied Saskatchawan. If there was less business in charity, that the government is proceeding Wheat, oats, corn, hay and turnipe with its army and air program to the are the main crops the college is

letter and likewise is convinced after So I must close for this time and go a study of all the confidential infermation available that the treaty prosions are being followed by all the They must be ordered early for holi The Presidents is not apprehensive

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Tuesday, December 2nd, 1924 State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. On Tuesday, the 2nd day of December, A. D., 1924, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the Board of Supervisors met at the Court House in the City of Dixon, pursuant to adjournment, the following members

being present: Andrew Richolson, Chairman and Supervisors Finch, Yenerich, Bur-henn, Lott, Whitish, Wheeler, Lievan, Clayton, Todd, Bauer, T. P. Long, Gooch, Fielding, Avery, Dysart, Gel-ger, Straw, Henert, Glessner, L. R. Long, Delhotel and Knetsch, The County Clerk presented to the

Board his report as to orders issued in vacation, which said report is in the words and figures following:-To the Chairman and Members of the Board of Supervisors of Lee County:

I. Fred G. Dimick, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, would respectfully report that I have issued the following County Orders since the last session this Board:

9342, Grace Peugh, salary, Clerk Supt. of Highways \$ 40.00 9343, Dixon Home Tel. Co., telephone rentals, Sept. 9344, Burroughs Adding Mach. Co., Adding Machine Treas. 548.80 9345, John Gentry, bailiff

9346, John Gentry, bailiff H. E. Metzler, bailiff services 92.50 9348, Elbert L. Fulmer, ball-9349, Fred A. Richardson, Balliff services . 9350, Fred A. Richardson, Bailiff services . A. H. Fraza, Baliff

256.50

Fred H. Washburn, Bailiff services 9553, H. C. Barth, salary, T. B. Vet. for August 316.67 9354, Roy Plowman, Gro-cery pid Co. Home 263.00 9355, John B. Crabtree, salary, Co. Judge Sept. 166.66 Chas. Andres, salary Janitor, Sept. 9357, Grace Peugh, salary clerk, Supt. Highways...... 115.00 40.00 Wm. McCoy,

High Marion Tp., Gravel 1500.00 9359, Horace Dysart, Com. 1500.00 pendant child 9361, Allian P. Read, salary T. B. Vet. Sept. . 316.67 9363, Chas. Bott, Labor Ct.

light, Co. Bldgs 9365, I. C. R. R. freight 132.28 gravel, Sublette Tp. 9366, Dixon Water Co., Water 439.60 ser. Co. House & Jail110.87 9367, Dixon Home Tel. Co., tel. rentals 9368, Grace Peugh, salary, Clerk Supt. Highways . 9369, Western Sand & Gravel Co., Harmon Tp. 1500.00 9370, Raiph Wolf, Com. ligh. Hamilton Tp. ... 1500.001 9371, V. C. Perkins, Nelson Tp. gravel fund 372, Martin Hall, Alto Tp., . 1500.00

Gravel fund 9373, James Penny, Dixon fund Wyoming Tp. 1500.00 9376, Ben Flint, May Tp., Gravel fund ... 1500.00 9377, McGrath Sand & Gravel Co., Sublette Tp. ___ 442.50 878, I. C. R. R. Co. freight

Sublette Tp. 9379, Ben Full, labor, Sublette Tp. 9380, John B. Crabtree, salary, Co. Judge, Oct. 9381. Grace Peugh, salary, Clerk, Supt. Highways. 9382. Chas. Andres, salary Janitor ...

283, Marcia Holderman, De-on buildings at Co. Home. 1000.00 9385, Allian P. Read, salary Asst. Supt. Schools ... 9386, Charles Bott, salary labor Ct. House & lawn.... 9387, I. C. R. R. freight, So. Dixon Tp. 770.00

9388, McGrath Sand & Grav-9390, Adolph Chaon, Brook-9391, Treas. Viola R. & B. fund, Viola Tp. _____ 1500.00 9392, Ben Flint, Com. Amboy Tp. 9393, I. N. U. Co. gas & light

Co. Bldgs, Oct. 9394, H. C. Barth, salary, Bovine T. B. Vet. 9395, Dixon Home Tel. Co., Clerk, Supt. Highways 9397, John B. Craburee, salary, Co. Judge, Nov.

9898, Chas. Andres, salary 9399, Grace Peugh, salary, Clerk, Supt. Highways 2400. Charles, Bott, labor Court House & Lawn..... 9401, Marcia Holderman, dependant child

2237, Elizabeth Murtaugh,

2228, Ruth O'Connell, Mother's Pension ... 2239, Lela Sword, Mother's 2240, Margueretta Schneider

2242, Mayme Murphy, Moth-

Mother's Pension 2245, Louise M. Bushman,

2246, Bessie Gale, Mother's

Freda Martenson, other's Pension 2249. Margaret Cortright. Mother's Pension Mireley, Mother's Pension 2251, Ethel King, Mother's 2252, Mary Coffey, Mother's

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20.00

law.

Mother's Pension . 2258, Mae G. Phillips, Mother's Pension 2259, Mrs. Joanna Padgett, Mother's Pension 2261, Ruth O'Connell, Moth-

2262, Lela Sword, Mother's Pension . 2263, Margretta Schneider, Mother's Pension 2264, Mayme Murphy, Moth-

Mother's Pension 2266, Louise M. Bushman, Mother's Pension 2267, Hilda Nelson, Mother's Pension 2268, Bessie Gale, Mother's Pension 2269, June Ray, Mother's Pension

Mother's Pension Margaret Cortright, Mother's Pension 2273, Fthel King, Mother's Pension 2274, Joanna Padgett.

Mother's Pension 2275, Lucy Bally, Mother's Pension 2276, Iosette Imfeld, Moth-2277, Mary Coffey, Mother's Pension 2278, Anna Holland, Motner's Pension 142.50 2279, Mae G. Phillips, Moth-

Mother's Pension 2281, Lena Hamill, Mother's Pension 2282, Mary M. Stephens, Mother's Pension 2283, Ruth O'Connell, Moth-2284, Lela Sword, Mother's

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2285, Mary Coffey, Mother's Pension 2286, Lucy Bally, Mother's Pension 2287, Louise M. Bushman, 2288, Hilda M. Mother's Pension 2289, Bessie Gale, Mother's Pension 2290, June Ray, Mother's Pension Freda Martenson, Mother's Pension 2292, Margaret Cortright,

Mother's Pension 2293. Florence Mireley, Mother's Pension 2294, Ethel King, Mother's 2295, Iosette Imfeld, Mother's Pension 2296, Elizabeth Murtaugh, Mother's Pension

2297, Mayme Murphy, Mother's Pension 2298, Martha A. Lichty, Mother's Pension 2299, Anna Holland, Moth-er's Pension 660, Eleanor Skeffington, Re-

lief of the Blind 661, Eliza Briggs, Relief of the Blind 662, George E. Waltz, Re-663, Andrew J. Switzer, Relief of the Blind 664, Elijah Lovering, Relief of the Blind

665, Wm. Fenton, Relief of 666, Fred Whitmore, Relief

Relief of the Blind 668, Daniel McBride, Relief lief of the Blind 670. A. A. Graves, Relief of

the Blind

671, Agnes Girton, Relief of 10.00 the Blind a the Riled or 673, Ella Snader, Relief of the Blind 674, Charles Webb, Relief of of the Blind

676, John C. Appleman, Relief of the Blind 677, Justina Pabst, Relief of the Blind 678, Margaret McGraw, Relief of the Blind 679, Viola Norberg, Relief of

681. Nettie Mend, Relief of

682, Mary Drew, Relief of

25.00 last report.

William Guffrey, Petit Larceny. Ned Wallack, Petit Larceny.

LeRoy Chaon, Disorderly conduct.

Lee Sarver, Violation liquor law.

Thanking you for your kindness and hoping to hear from you at your learly convenience, I am, Steve Bubrick, Violation liquor law, Arthur Lambert, Violation liquor

Paul Stark, Violation liquor law. John Zmudka, Violation election Stephen Grygiel, Violation election

Jail and appurtenant property and in-Supervisors met pursuant to adjourn-vestigated and examined into the ment. Present same as on yesterday. 15.00 condition of the same.

25.00 find the County Jail and property in tions offered, the said minutes stand as good condition as can be with what as read. the Sheriff has to do with.

We also find inmates of said Co.

Jail well cared for under the crowded upon motion of Supervisor Wheeler.

Respectfully submitted, Milo Stratton Wm. G. Hartshorn Lewis Kaalaas George Flatt Frank Kesselring Ira J. Trostle David E. Roberts Charles White Patrick Blackburn John Blackburn James Downey Fred Gonnerman John Rutt George Danekas Roy Fisher Frank Bresson The Clerk read to the Board two applications for relief under the act

for relief of the blind, as follows: Frank Albright, of Dixon: Fred Trettnow, of China Township. Upon motion of Supervisor Dysart, P. Glessner, mdse Co. Home couly seconded by Supervisor Glessner, Plowman's 5-10 & 25c Store said applications are referred to

The Clerk read the following com-unication from the Sfataway com-25.00 of DeKalb County addressed to Su-bervisor H. A. Knetsch of Wyoming 62.50 township and upon motion of Super-Hernes Co. Home Peter H. Kanzler, labor at Co. visor Gooch, seconded by Supervisor Home Yenerich, the same is referred to the Willis M. Fry, stock hog for

bauper claims committee of this locard.

DeKalb County, Illinois.

62.50 Office of Ahe State's Attorney Sycamore.

62.50 November 25th, 1924. Hon. H. A. Knetsch, Supervisor.

62.50 November 25th, 1924. State's Attorney Mr. Geo. E. Barriett, Supervisor, Paw Paw, Illinois.

62.50 November 25th, 1924. State's Attorney Mr. Geo. E. Barriett, Supervisor, Paw Paw, Illinois.

62.50 November 25th, 1924. State's Attorney of Standard Oil Co., mals Co. Home 18.35 of Sta ruary 28th, 1924, this man and his pheus Beal.
62.50 entire family were quarantined on ac-62.50 count of scarlet fever, by the Board of Health Officer and remained quarantined until April 1, 1924. Being paupers and unable to secure the processaries of Me during quarantined until April 2, 1924. Being the constraint of the during quarantined on account of the during quarantine of the d 62.50 paupers and unable to secure the necessaries of life during quarantine, it became necessary to furnish the family of Stroyan with pauper aid and the same was furnished by Supervisor Bartlett. This pauper support amounted to \$154.69 and consisted of drugs,

531. Mary Drew, Relief of 531.65 and consisted of true, and the Bland of 625c of the Chairman and Members of the C

25.00 of said County would respectfully report unto you as follows:

CN PROBATION AT DATE

OF LAST REPORT

Ernest Decker, Discharged, Conduct good.

Fred Traschel, Discharged, Conduct good.

Pred Traschel, Discharged, Conduct good.

Ernest Decker, Discharged, Conduct good.

Fred Traschel, Discharged, Conduct good. James Middleton, Discharged, Con-County and Lee County should pay Amboy-Wesley Ross, Still on probation. the claims above referred to.
In order that this matter be brought Wanda Duncan, Still on probation, to a speedy adjustment may I sug- | Brooklyn-2.

Russel Gentry, Still on probation. | gest to you Mr. Knetsch that you Ralph Haefner, Still on probation.
Nathan Rockwood, Still on probation.
Edwin Thurm, Still on probation.
Received on probation since date of list report.

Received on probation since date of list report.

Received on probation since date of list report. Ora Holderman, Sylvester Lally, Violation liquor today to the facts that you will agree with me in my contentions as to the liability of your County.

Thanking you for Cassius Poust.

ondition of the same.

We would further report that we day's session and there being no objec-

said report is approved by the Board and the Clerk is directed to issue or City Meat Market, meat Co.

... 41.67 August W. Oesterheld Eichler Bros. Annex, mdse Co. Co. Home 64.66 Rowlands Pharmacy, Mdse. Co. Home E. N. Howell Hdw Co., Mdse. Co. Home 27.34 Glessner Bros., Mdse Co. Home 70.27 John Hofmann, labor & matl Co. 4.65 Home Glessner Bros., Car limestone for Co. Home Arthur Klein, labor & matl Co. Home Boynton Richards Co., mdse Co Boynton Rochards Co., mdse Co. Phil N. Marks & Son, mdse Co.

14,70 Chronic Nephrytis pauper claims committee of this Board.

Co. Home Prescott Oil Co., gas & oil Co.

Maytown-1. Willow Creek-1. Nativity Americans-18. German-5. Year Average-30. E. S. Dysart J. A. Whitish

Thomas L. Geiger Thos. P. Long Frank Glessner

e Coroner presents his report for scal year which is in the words upervisor Delhotel, the said re-Plowman's Store mase pauper is ordered placed on file.

te of Illinois, Lee County, ss. herewith present for your consideration the following report of the work done by the Coroner, during the Tuttle Grocery make pauper year, commencing on the First Mon-lay of December, A. D. 1923, and endon the First Monday of December D. B. D. 1924.

Number of Inquests held, thirtythree (33). Investigations held, Four (4). Total number of deaths thirty-seven W. H. Hoon make pauper Dixon 9.52 Ground Hog

ear, 1923 (10) Personal property found on bodies of deceased \$232.18. Watches, one silver, two nickel (3). All of which was turned over to rel-

atives of the deceas Summary of Inquests Heart Failure 96.56 Railway accidents Fall, broken hip Cerebral Hemorrhage Suicide by gun shot wound 18.74 Epilepsy Shock, from fall and broken ribs.... 27.90 Drowning, by fall into cistern Drowning, in Rock River 12.00 Murder, not accidental

Saml. J. Whetston, Coroner goods pauper Harmon 19.20 in said 1 coner of Lee County appeared before as overseer poor Harmon 21.96

The Fees and Salary Committee recommend that the incidental expenses for the various County offices for the coming year be fixed as follows:

County Judge \$100.00
County Judge \$100.00
County Clerk \$350.00

County Clerk \$350.00

The Fees and Salary Committee recommend that the incidental expenses for the various County offices for the various County Judge Pogue Lumber Co., coal pauper, Wyoming Pogue Lumber 51.87 County Treasurer 62.86 Sheriff

said officers are to keep strict and action upon motion of Supervisor Dysart, curate account of the necessary exthe respective is directed to issue orders as follows:

Wm. O'Neil, mdse pauper Alto... 71 93
Wm. O'Neil, mdse pauper, Alto 28.72
Turnquist & Mattari mdse pau Wm. O'Neil, mase pauper, Turnquist & Mattari mase pau-49.00 Philip Clark & Son Incompage 1 (20.00)

Ballots, Sample ballots, Constant Proceedings of the payer Amboy (67.78)

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C. Aschenbrenner mdse pauper Amboy Cash Gro. mdse pauper

4.85 Ralph J. Dean, Ptg. official & Dr. C. A. Zeigler med serv paul
Specimen ballots
Harry H. Hulsart, Ptg. Co. per Amboy
Boynton Richards Co. mdse pauper
23.10 Frank Glessner
County Home Committee
Mary E. Kinney house rent Cassius Poust,
State's Attorney
The Clerk read to the Board the following the country in the Clerk read to the Board the following the country in the clerk read to the Board the country in the clerk read to the Board the country in the clerk read to the Board the country in the clerk read to the Board the country in the clerk read to the Board the country in the clerk read to the Board the country in the clerk read to the Board the country in the clerk read to the Board the country in the clerk read to the Board the country in the clerk read to the Board the country in the clerk read to Lee County Poultry Association.

Whereupon on motion of Supervisor sent a still further report which is in T. P. Long, seconded by Supervisor the words and flavor following fol tetphen Grygiel, Violation election of Supervisors of Pauler Association of Superviso Board of Supervisors by the Clerk and upon motion of Supervisor Yenerich, said report is approved and ordered placed on file, which said report is as Supervisors E. J. Yenerich, Thos. W. Clayton and Roy W. Gooch.

20.00 State of Illinois, Lee County, Ss. In the Circuit Court, Lee County, September Term, A. D., 1924.

To the Honorable Harry Edwards, Judge of said Term of said Court, September Term of the Circuit Court for the year, 1924, would respectfully report that pursuant to and in the discharge of their duties required by law, they visited the County.

20.00 Jail and appurtenant property and in
20.00 Jail and appurtenant property and in 8.45 Frank Glessner
County Home Committee
R. J. Briscoe mdse pauper Dixon 10.95
Esther Carlson house rent and
care paupers Dixon 79.50
J. P. McIntyre coal pauper Board 1924. 10.00 County Orders Dixon Hard Road Fund 91.83 Orders Dixon Dixon Dr. W. R. Parker med serv . 66.00 Jurors Certificates pauper Dixonwissville Grocery mdse pauper County Court .: 40.78 Jurors Certificates Dixon

Jones Berry Lumber Co. mdse

G. P. Finch, money advanced

of Supervisor Wheeler, seconded Dixon Grocery Co. mdse pauper Dixon . 28.13 Circuit Court
Warrant for Relief

Mathais mdse pauper Dixon

D. B. Raymond & Son coal pauof Blind .

25.75
Relief Cert per Dixon 25.75 of Blind R. L. Vest mdse pauper Dixon 32.75 Relief Cristificates. John G. Richardson mdse pauper Decrease of deaths over previous R. W. Schrock mdse pauper

Home Lumber & Coal Co. coal
for paupers Dixon 7.50
F. C. Sproul mase pauper Dixon 44.91
Foreign Witness Wm. Sherry shoe repairing pau-Elizabeth Ryan house rent pau-Dixon Public Hospital board & Dr. J. B. Werren med serv pau

per Dixon. Amt \$25.00, allowed 15.00 E. T. McCogmick delivering trunks Harmon to Dixon pau-Grain Marketnig Co. lumber Co. coal pauper Harmon
T. P. Long money expended as
overseer poor Harmon
W. H. Kugler mdse pauper 9.59 Funds to be \$53,450.28.
We have received from said Treas

Respectfully submitted,
Saml. J. Whetston, Coroner
C. B. & Q. R. R. freight on

250.00 per, Wyoming
200.00 paw Paw Co-op. Grain Co.,
200.00 coal pauper, Wyoming
200.00 coal pauper, Wyoming
200.00 Wyoming

16.37 Dec. 1, To balance on hannd Sheriff
These amounts are to cover the necessary and incidental expenses of the said offices, and are not in any way to change the salary or compensation of 24.04 said officers, which has already been said officers, which has already been fixed and determined by the Board; have an of the following claims and upon motion of Supervisor Dysart, July 28, Received rom L. W. 42.34 Miller, County Supt. Schools unexpended, said report is approved and the Clerk

Alto
Wm. O'Neil, mase pauper Alto... 71.93

Cir. Clks. Off.
B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Ptg. Co

2379.80 Oct. 21, A. L. Whitten-

B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Ptg. ... 21.75 Cir. Clks. Off. 55.00 2.08 B F. Shaw Ptg. Co. Treas. Off. .. 181.50 87.00 9.10 Carl B. Unholz, Ptg & Pub. 238.10 Clks. Off. G. L. Carpenter, Ptg. ballots607.10 P. F. Pettibone & Co., Supp. 42.00 18.00

Dixon, Illinois, Dec. 1st, 1924
Honorable Board of Superviexamined the foregoing report of

on Twp., money returned from excessive payment of election expense 12.15 Sept. 15 Received from Samuel J. Whetston, Coroner, money received from Inquests held .

81.00

36 00

967.60

E. J. Yenerich, E. S. Dysart,

23.00 County respectfully presents to you the following Report of the receipts

Sept. 15, Received from L. W. Miller, County Supt. Schools

Certificates as per report

Miller, County Supt. Schools fees for issuing Teachers

Expenditures

90.00 Sept. 30, Received from L. W.

12.00 Dec. 7, L. W. Miller,

42.00 Jan. 22, A. H. Lancas-ter, 238 9.00 Feb. 4, Milo L. Whit-

1.13 Aug. 19, Anna Miller

1.87 Aug. 19, Edna Hanne Pine, 302 6.00 Sept. 26, T. J. Miller &

65.50 Oct. 21, H. M. Crooks.

30.50 Oct. 21, Jesse H. White,

369.00 berg, 306 Oct. 23, Faul F. Voelker

Charles H. Eastman,

Mother's Pension Fund

5.20 Fees for Disbursing County

45.00 Funds (\$240,694.63) 1%

.....433.30 Balance in County Treasury,

42.48 Wolf Bounty

65.00

21.00 To the Honorable Board of Supervi . 42.30 Nov. 30 Penalty for collect-\$107,873.71 the following report of the receipt Expenditures 79.50 The following County Orders and Way Fund.
22.75 Vouchers have been paid since the 42.32 September Meeting of the County

Receipts 1924 Sept. 1, Balance County Highways Fund ... Nov. 5, Credit County Highways Fund, Rental received from graders .

Expenditures The following orders have been paid ut of the County Highway Fund Board 1924. Total Amount of or-

ders during month Sept. 1924\$\$5,091.13 Total Amount of orders during month Oct. 1924 ...

ders during month Nov. 1924 10.20 \$51,694.03 Balance County Highways

\$54,423.43 Board of Supervisors, have this day examined the foregoing report of 53,450.28 Charles H. Eastman, County Treas-urer of Lee County and find the same

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. We find the Balance of County We, the Finance Committee of the Highways Fund to be \$12,977.25.

E. J. Yenerich, E. S. Dysart,

19.20 urer all orders and vouchers credited in said report that they may be des-Dated December 3rd, 1924. Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Knetsch, duly seconded by Supervisor Lievan, said report is approved and therein are destroyed by burning Finance Committee.

Dated December 3rd, 1924,

The Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee.

68.77
6.00 Fund which said report is in the words and figues following:

County Treasurer's Report to the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors as to the Institute Fund.

The undersigned Treasurer of Les County and Ex-officio Treasurer of the Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund of said Lee County, would respectfully

County Treasurer

45.10 and expenditures of the Institute 1924 Sept. 1 Balance Tuberculosis .\$39,455.75 Institute Fund \$95.34 Oct. 1 Credit interest on Checking Acet. for Sept.... Checking Acet. for Oct \$39,468,43

Expenditures

ium Fund 37,260 \$39,468.4 I, Charles H. Eastman, reasurer and Ex-Officio Treasurer he Lee County Tupberculosis Sa flum Fund, do hereby certify the foregoing report is full and con

tate of Illinois. County of Lee, ss.

Signed: E. J. Yenerich

5.00 Balance of Institute Fund on \$712.34

20.00

10.00

10.00

2.00 \$582.12

90.00

I, Charles H. Eastman, County Treasurer and Ex-officio Treasurer of 4.05 the Institute Fund for the County of Lee, State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a complete and full report of all receipts and ex-

Oct. 25, C. Diana Miller,

Oct. 25, Allian P. Read

Oct. 24, A. P. Corbin

Oct. 31, John H. Cox,

312 Nov. 13, L. W. Miller,

310

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Hand

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The Balance in said Fund is \$130.22.

Charles H. Eastman, County Treas-urer of Lee County, and find the same County respectfully presents to you to be correct: in the Balance as shown of the following Report of the receipts of \$130.22 We have received all orders credited in the foregoing report that they

Finance Committee. Thereupon on motion of Supervisor L. R. Long, duly seconded by Supervisor Avery, said report is approve and the orders and vouchers credited 17.00 therein are destroyed by burning

The County Treasurers Report of the County Highways Fund sors:—
The undersigned Treasurer of Lee County respectfully presents to you and expenditures of the County High

> Charles H. Eastman. County Treasurer .\$28:009.63

since the September Meeting of the

Total Amount of or-4.889.77 \$15.115.88

\$28.093.13

Board of Supervisors, have this day the have received from said Treas-examined the foregoing report of Charles H. Eastman, County Treas-going report that they may be des-

Themas L. Geiger, Roy W. Gooch, Finance Committee

24.00 On motion of Supervisor Clayton, duly seconded by Supervisor L. R. Report of the Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund of said Lee County, which said report as to the Board.

5.50 therein are destroyed by burning same in the pressive of the Board.

The Finance Committee present a further report as to the Institute Fund which said report is in the words and ngures foliowing:—

State of lilinois, County of Lee, ss. To the Honorable Board of Directors of the Lee County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Lee County Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund of said Lee County, which said report is in the words and ngures foliowing:—

To the Honorable Board of Directors of the Lee County, Illinois.

The Pinance County Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund of said Lee County, State of lilinois, County of Lee, ss.

To the Honorable Board of Directors of the Lee County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Lee County Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund of said Lee County, State of lilinois, County of Lee, ss.

To the Honorable Board of Directors of the Lee County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Lee County Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund of said Lee County, State of lilinois, County of Lee, ss.

Dison, filincis, December 1st, 1924
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the Funds of said Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund.

The undersigned Treasurer of Lee

County, would respectfully present to you the following report of the Funds of said Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund.

Charles H. Eastman

200.00 Balance Tuberculosis Sanitar-

2,208.

plete of all receipts and expenditure from the last Report (September 1st 1924) to the 1st day of Dec. 1924. The balance in said Fund is Thirty even thousand two hundred sixtend, 14-100 (837,260.14) Dollars.
Charles H. Eastman,
County Treasurer and Ex-Office
Treasurer Tuberculosis Sanitarium

urer of Lee County and find th ame to be correct.

E. S. Dysart Thomas L. Geiger Roy W. Gooch Finance Committe

December 3, 1924. WHEREAS, recently the blight of Supp. Co. Supt, Hys. off... death has cast its shadow over this National Office most useful members of the County Board of Lee County, Charles Bradshaw, who by his fidelity to public Supp. Co. Supp. Co., Supp. Co. trust, clean private life, and upright character, endeared himself to all who knew him and wen the supply Co., Supp. Co., character, endeared himself to all who knew him and won the esteem and respect of the people of this county, and spect of the people of this county, and G. P. Finch, Comm. Serv. do right, live ant exemplary life, and render a faithful public service; whose J. M. Smith, Taking 2 prisoners render a faithful public service; whose passing caused grief and sorrow to every member of this Board, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Lee County Board of Supervisors that in the death of Supervisor Charles Bradshaw, this Board has lost one of its most efficient and useful members. most efficient and useful members, Hys. Off.
and the County of Lee one of its best National Sales & Service Co., citizens, and that we shall ever hold Supp. Treas. Off. his memory in grateful respect and C. B. Fowler, For analysis of citizens, and that we shall ever hold his service with us. BE IT RESOLVED, that a copy of Safe Guard Sales Co., Checkthis resolution be spread upon the records of this county and that a copy be Saratoga Cafe, meals for jurors 24.05 forwarded to the bereaved family of Edmund Jackson Co., mdse. Co. Respectfully submitted. E. J. Yenerich T. W. Clayton Roy W. Gooch ance of the following claims and upon motion of Supervisor Yenerich, duly seconded by Supervisor L. R. Long, said report is approved by the Board and the Clerk is directed to issue or.

Hys. 33.20

The Building Committee present a further report which is as follows:

Dec. 4, 1924.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisor, and the Work done on the Zeigler culvert and the Brown or the County line. Nat'l Sales & Service Co. Supp Co. Supt Schools

M. Parker Pub. Co. Supp Co. Supt. Schools Metropolitan Supply Co. Supp Co. Supt. Schools Miller, incidental serv Co. Supt. Schools Mrs. R. L. Johnson ptg Co. Supt. Schools Shaw Ptg. Co. ptg. Co. Supt. Schools 34.50 Dr. Willard Thompson, Examiner of Blind Zion Institutions & Industries Supp Co. Supt Schools Mrs. R. L. Johnson, ptg Co. Schools 35.50
Upon motion of Supervisor Glessner, Sheriff of Lee County, for crim. seconded by Supervisor Geiger, the Board adjourned until 10 o'clock to- John Scriven, labor Ct. house ber A. D. 1924 at the hour of ten o' Wm. J. Cahill, labor & matl. Ct. clock in the forenoon, the Board of house Supervisors met pursuant of adjourn- City Steam Laundry, laundry ment. Present same as on yesterday. ment. Present same as on yesterday.

The minutes of yesterday's proceedings were read by the Clerk and there being no objections offered, the said minutes stand as read.

The minutes of yesterday work Ct. House

J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co., Supp.

Co. Jail Highway Restaurant, meals for

The Committee on Election Expense Dixon Home Lumber & Coal Co. to whom was referred the election expense bills of the judges and clerks of E. N. Howell Hdw. Co., Mdse. the various precincts of Lee County for the Presidential Election of November 4th, 1924, now present their report and upon motion of Superevisor Yenerich, duly seconded by Super visor Dysart, said report is approved by the Board and the clerk is directed Amboy 1st Brooklyn 1st China 1st. Dixon 1st Dixon 3rd

Dixon 6th Dixon 8th Dixon 10th Dixon 11th Hamilton . Harmon Lee Center Marion Machusa lson Palmyra South Dixon blette Willow Creek Wyoming 1st . Wyoming 2nd

The Claims Committee present their report recommending the allowance of he following claims, and upon motion Supervisor Avery, duly seconded by Supervisor Geiger, said report is approved by the Board and the clerk directed to issue orders as follows:

Bauer, duly seconded by Supervisor Bauer, duly seconded by Supervisor Bauer, duly seconded by Supervisor

rank Gles ner, comm. serv..... 11.20 ational Office Supply Co., Supp Co. Supt. Highways Off....... 31.84 A. Schoe holz, delivering bal-

tots for Gen. election 22.40 los. P. Long, comm. serv. 13.80 A. Whitish, comm. serv. 13.80
A. Whitish, comm. serv. 16.80
Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Finch, seconded by Supervisor Knetsch, the said report is approved and the recommendation is approved. laghan & Co., Digest for Co. Miller Co., Supp. Cir. Clk

ational Sales & Service Co., mund Jackson Co., Supp. Co.

Dated December 3rd, 1924. Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Allan H. Coleman, mase Ct. Burhenn, duly seconded by Supervisor house The Committee heretofore appointed

Glessner said report is approved by Zion Institutions & Industries, Supp. State's Atty. off. National Office Supply lots Gen. election unanimously adopted by a rising Raymond & Der Kinderen, Prem. on Ins. & Policy Ct. house.... Zion Institutions & Industries,

Supt. Highways Off.

Supt. Hys. Off 9.73

I. N. U. Co. light per contract 52.50
W. H. Hoon, Mdse Ct. House 11.15
Warned Manual Training E. N. Howell Hdw Co. mdse
E. N. Howell Hdw Co. mdse

Supt. Mys. off.

Lew E. Edwards, mdse. Co. Clks. off. ... 17.97 Lew E. Edwards, mdse Cir. ... 22.50 Lew E. Edwards, mdse State's

21.74 Lew E. Edwards, mase. Supt. W. F. Burhenn delivering booths 3.50 sideration and discussion. 179.97 A. L. Kraemer Co., Supp, Co. 4.00 Dr. W. R. Parker, Med. serv.

Atty. off.

Robbins & Poole Laundry, laundry Co. jail Dixon Pure Ice Co., ice for Ct. House 5.90 Wm. J. Cahill, Labor and matl.

A L. Geisenheimer & Co., mdse,

65.00

131.80 We beg to report that we have 131.50 purchased a No. 5330 Gas Range at 130.85 a price of \$188.65 less 5% discount 130.85 for cash within 30 days from time of 131.90 purchase and we recommend that the 132.35 County Clerk be authorized to the Lee County Board of Supervis. T. P. Long, duly seconded by Supervisor Avery, said report is received and approved and the recommendations therein are concurred in by the board and the clerk is directed to is sue an order as follows:

At the last June meeting of your To Charles Gunder, Lee County's purchase and we recommend that the last June meeting of your county Clerk be authorized to draw an order on the County Treasurer in payment of range, payable to the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., of Dixon last of the last June meeting of your board, County Aid was granted to ward the clerk is sue an order as follows:

At the last June meeting of your board, County Aid was granted to sue an order as follows:

To Charles Gunder, Lee County's one-half of Zeigler and Brown cultured bridge over Chamberlain Creek in the Marsh School road. Town of the Road and Bridge committee pre-

E. L. Lott. Carl C. Straw, Contingent Expense &

and the clerk is directed to issue an pointed inspector.

three months thereafter.
Respectfully submitted. Thomas L. Geiger M. J. Fielding Will Lievan H. O. Wheeler

ys. Mdse. for inmates.. 180.00 and the recommendations therein are 180.00 and the recommendations therein are concurred in by the Board.

10.00 Upon motion of Supervisor Gooch, seconded by Supervisor Geiger, the Foundations of the Cox.

Scriven, Stakes. Co. Supt.

Scriven, Stakes. Co. Supt.

At the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon, the Board of Supervisors pre-convened. Present same as at the morning convenience. in Scriven, Stakes, Co. Supt.

Highways Off.

C. H. Ives, Med. Serv. In
The Clerk read to the Board the ap-

5.00 The Clerk read to the Board pointment of Roy Carnahan as Supervisor of Brooklyn Township to fill the

1.82 vacancy caused by the death of It is to be noted that the county has Whiteside and Lee Counties. Charles Bradshaw, and upon motion already paid the entire advertising of Supervisor Bauer, duly seconded by bill. Supervisor Geiger, Mr. Carnahan is seated as a member of said Board of Supervisors for the said unexpired term of Mr. Bradshaw.

term of Mr. Bradshaw.

The Building Committee present their report recommending the allowance of the following claims and upon motion of Supervisor Knetsch, duly 53.50 recorded by Supervisor Finch said re.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:
We, the undersigned Road and Bridge Committee have examined the foregoing report on the Weidman Bridge and find the same to be true and correct.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:
We, the undersigned Road and Bridge Committee have examined the foregoing report on the Weidman Bridge and find the same to be true and correct.

A. C. Gossman stenographic services are County Line. 14.60 Otto Witzleb plumbing Ct House 37.20 er as follows:
E. J. Ferguson labor & matl Co.

Jail John Scriven labor & matl Co. Jail ______ 25.00 share _____ To E. D. Weigle, Co. share \$15, 29.50 5.19 House ______ 77.55 60,70 Mark D. Smith & Sons labor & matl Ct. House, amt \$223.11 alld ...194.01

F. Casey labor on boiler Ct. 8.00 T. F House Casey, C. O. D. Parcel Post 45.16 Package ______3
Joseph T. Ryerson matl for boiler 34.67 1.25 Harry Wendel helper on boiler Ct. House ... 79.80 7.71 T. F. Casey labor on boiler Ct. House254.00

12.40 W. Maloney labor on boiler Ct. House 10.00 F. Plock labor on boiler Ct. House 65.00 E. Plock labor on boiler Ct. House Chas. Plock labor on boiler Ct.

ors:The Janitor of the Court House, 6.30 Charles Andrus appeared before the Public Building Committee and said that he was not able to do all the work attending the proper care of the 5.55 said Court House and asked for additional and asked for a distribution and asked tional help to properly handle the

This Committee has no recomenda-Schools off. 30.30 tion to make other than that the matter by J. Fielding, delivering booths 5.00 ter be left to the open board for con-Respectfully submitted,

E. J. Yenerich H. O. Wheeler Leslie R. Long Thomas P. Long Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Geiger, the matter is referred back to 34.15 the Building Committee to present

recommendation to the Board at this 33.00 The Road and Bridge Comittee pre- (\$175.00). The Road and Bridge Countries pro-sent their report which is in the words and figures following: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:

of State roads namely Sec. I and Sec. Thursday, December 4, 1924 Co. Jail 20.00 J, which were constructed under sec. On Thursday, the 4th day of December 4, 1924 Dixon Pure Ice Co., ice Co. Jail 11.00 15-D of the State road law and which were constructed under sec. Why J. Cabill, labor & matl. Ct. Were constructed of a gravel type and We further report that the work were constructed of a gravel type and thereby the County is responsible for 50% of the expense of the maintenance ance thereof, and the State Highway two superintendents of highways, and 11.85 cost of such maintenance.

16.81 Lee County. 32 25 cost of maintenance of these sections

ment is furnished your Road and Bridge Committee, that the County

second July 3th, and thereafter.

At the first letting, June 21st, the work was awarded as per plans, to J. H. Rhodenbaugh, for \$1490.00. At his written request, Mr. Rhodenbaugh was later released from his contract, and the work was readvertised. This Purchasing Committee.

Thereupon on motion of Supervisor

Bauer, duly seconded by Supervisor

Purchasing Committee.

Thereupon on motion of Supervisor

Signature released from his contract, and the work was readvertised. This time it was let to Johnson & Cox, at \$1487.50, the lowest bid received.

Highway Comm. E. D. Weigle was an

Uncoln State School an Colony, make. Circle of the clerk is directed to issue an order as recommended by said committee.

10.55

B. Werren, Autopsy per order Coroner.

W. F. Avery, Comm. serv. 14.00

Justus Henert, Comm. serv. 14.00

Will Lievan, Comm. serv. 14.00

Will Lievan, Comm. serv. 11.00

The Judiciary Committee to whom was referred the application of Frank Albright and Fred Trottnow askings from the bind, now present the following per order Co. Judge

Dr. J. B. Werren, Nied. Serv. 11.00

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Jail, Ant. \$7.00

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Mill Lievan, Comm. serv. 11.00

Dr. J. M. Weithen with the same be granted and the Lighways of the bind, would respectfully bish Ct. House & Jail 4.50

Dixon State Hospital, make for inmates of the bind, would respectfully bish Ct. House & Jail 4.50

E. R. Dysart, the said report is approved pointed inspector.

The Judiciary Committee to whom was referred the application of Frank Albright and Fred Trottnow askings of the Clinton Bridge Works, 25c per lb. and don't retar was entered into with Messrs. Johnson and Cox, to drive the same for the lump sum of \$182.00.

The Nachusa Comm. of Highways of the Limban and proder the application of Frank Albright and Fred Trottnow for relief of the bilind, would respectfully bish Ct. House & Jail 4.50

E. B. Dysart, Comm. serv. 11.00

Dixon State Hospital, make for institute to whom was referred the application of Frank Albright and Fred Trottnow were recommend that the same be granted and the clerk is directed to issue an order on the County Treasurer on that the same be granted and the clerk is directed to whom was referred the application of Frank Albright and Fred Trottnow were commend that the same be granted and the clerk is defended to whom was referred the application of Frank Albright and Fred Trottnow were commend that the same be granted and the clerk is defended to whom we referred the application of Frank Albright and Fred Tr

the I-beam piling 19
Dixon Telegraph, Ad June
16th and following
Dixon Telegraph, Ad July 9th, and following
E. D. Weigle, inspector, 6
days @ \$5.00 ...\$1907.84

The half of said total due from the ounty and the town each is \$953.92.

The individual claims are as follows:

L. B. Neighbour, Lee Co. Supt. Hys.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: seconded by Supervisor Finch, said report is approved by the Board and the

County orders on the County Treasur- of the N. W. 1-2 of Sec. 30-22-8. To Johnson & Cox for county's 4.25 Share To Clinton Bridge Co. county's

less \$8.80, being ½ of Dixon Telegraph bill paid by Co. at the September meteing 6.20 ways. 25.00 Paid by county to Dixon Tele-

graph at September meeting for advertisement. 1/2 thereof should have been paid by the town ... \$ 17.60 .. 43.84 Total of county's 1/2 of said bridge Respectfully submitted,

H. A. Knetch, T. W. Clayton, Joseph Bauer,

The following is a report of the let- To the Wilbur Lumber Co., Dixon, Ill. on the Zeigler culvert and the Brown culvert on and near the county line between Lee and Ogle county. Same being also the line between Palmyra and Woosung townships.

Creos. 1ehow Pine @ \$90 3 nailing pcs. 4"x6".

3 nailing pcs. 3"x8"x14"

the letting was held at Oregon, Ill ... on September 16th, 1924. Charles Gunder of Polo, Ill., being the lowest hidder and a responsible bidder was awarded the contract and they were 24 60d pails ... duly signed by the contractor and by the Superintendent of Highways Lee and Ogle counties on behalf of the two counties

Zeigler culvert which was a box culvert 2 feet high with 3 feet span and 24 foot roadway, containing 680 pounds We find, in such case

Brown culvert, which was a box culvert, 2 feet high with 3 feet span dr. Chairman and Gentlemen:

This County having certain sections pounds of steel and 9 cubic yards of

Department having filed various bills that the township of Woosung has made the fill over the culverts at their spondence.—L. B. N. (with the County Clerk for such maintenance) but do not show the total cost of such maintenance.

It has been previously agreed be Bridge committee, have examined the Bridge committee, have examined the foregoing report and recommend that 1.85 cost of such maintenance.

Therefore your Committee is unable to determine what portion of such maintenance cost is charged against be born equally between the two countries of these culverts should that the cost of these culverts should be born equally between the two countries of the cou Your committee has requested the fore recommend the payment to the Highway Department to furnish an itemized statement showing the total rest of maintenance of these rections. The contractor, Mr. Charles Gunder, of Polo, Ill., of one-half the total sum 32.25 and such statement will not be avail-able at this session of this Board.

Therefore we are the following and forty-five Dollars (\$345.00) by each of the counties

135.00 With power to act, how present their report which is in the words and fig131.45 ures following:—

We beg to report that we have ors:

Gentlemen:—

Town of Nachusa

To the Lee County Board of Supervision of Supervision ors:

Gentlemen:—

Thereupon on motion of Supervision ors:

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Gentlemen:—

Gentlemen:—

Town of Nachusa

To the Lee County Board of Supervision ors:

Gentlemen:—

Thereupon on motion of Supervision ors:

payment of range, payable to the Illinais Northern Utilities Co., of Dixon from whom said range was purchased.

J. A. Whitish, Wm. Todd,

J. A. Whit

FINAL REPORT IN THE MATTER OF REPAIRS TO THE WEATHERBY. Viola Risley feeding prisoners ONKEN AND FRITZ CULVERTS.

County Line,
Location of the Fritz Culvert: On
Location of the Fritz Culvert: On
County Clerk Lee Co. issuing & port is approved by the Board and the County Clerk be directed to draw the County Line, near the S. W. Cor. County orders on the County Treasure of the N. W. 1-2 of Sec. 30-22.8. Location of the Onken Culvert: On

\$839.75 section, within 80 rods of the County The repairs herein reported were

The Improvement to the Weatherby cases
Culvert was a 16-foot box culvert conHelen A. Feltes stenographic struction, 13.5 yds. concrete, 1031 lbs. serv State's Atty steel re-inforcing, the south 8-feet of A. H. Hanneken J. P. Fees the old culvert being retained at a letting duly advertised, and held acwork was let to John M. Pewers, of Sterling, Ill., at his bid of \$336.00, Mr. Mr. Cases

Same 3 nailing pcs. 4"x6". \$138.80 and Woosung townships.

The letting for the two culverts 8 cedar posts 5"x7"......

The amount of the contract was as tives of the counties that since the as-

We find, in such case, that Lee and Levon Pence, bailiff service, of steel and 9 cubic yards of concrete was awarded at the amount of One was awarded at the amount of One Dollars Hundred and Seventy-five Dollars 1/2 the claim of John M. Powers,

repairs Weatherby culvert \$168.00 Martin Lenox, returning claim of Wilbur Lumber Co., the claim of Paul McGinnis, Fritz & Onken Culverts Respectfully submitted this 3rd day of December, 1924. Edward O. Hills (by L. B. N.)

Whiteside Co. Supt. Highways. L. B. Neighbour, Lee Co. Supt. Highways. of the several claims as shown in this

H. A. Knetsch, G. P. Finch, Joseph Bauer, T. W. Clayton, Lee County Road and Bridge Committee.

Thereupon on motion of Supervisor

Lumber and posts 61.23 Mowing weeds

--- \$5714.70 Hard Road Repair and

Construction: Gravel and stone.......\$ 340.20

sheriff Lee County discharging jall June. July & Aug.
Sheriff Lee County attending. (county | Sheriff Lee County serving Viola G. Risley feeding prisoner

... 66.66 Viola Risley feeding prisoners A JOINT RESPONSIBILITY OF WHITESIDE AND LEE COUNTIES. A. C. Gossman stenographic recdg Co. orders, etc._____ L. B. Neighbour money paid the south boundary of the said 1-4 County Clerk, Lee Co. clks fees, crim cases County Clerk, Lee Co. misc reedg authorized and made by the two Countles thro their Road and Bridge Committee and Co. Supt's, of High-Stephen Tippet cons fees crim Sept. 24, 1924, the said Geo. E. Hines J. P. Fees crim Powers has completed his work satisfactorify and we recommend payment for the same as per his bid.

In case of the Fritz and Onken Cul
Vorta which completed his work satisfactorify and we recommend payment for the same as per his bid.

Cases

A. A. Virgil J. P. fees crim cases

Co. Clerk, Lee Co. serv att. Joseph Bauer,
G. P. Finch,

Thereupon on motion of Supervisor
Burhenn, duly seconded by Supervisor
Whitish, the said report is received
and approved and the recommendations therein are concurred in by the
board.

The Road and Bridge committee

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To Lee County Board of Supervisors,

Ogle County Board of Supervisors:

Ogle County Board Fred Washburn serv deputy sheriff amt 81.76 alld John Gentry serv deputy sher-iff amt \$70.00, alld H. S. Bain serv subpoena John Gentry cons fees erim Sherig Lee County serv election 328.25

\$159.04 Esther Neil, cooking and serving prisoners, Nov. Esther Neil, cooking and serve ing prisoners. Oct. 1.40 11.40 Esther Neil, cooking and serving prisoners, Sept Gardner Cook, bailiff service. It was agreed by the representa Samuel J. Whetston, coroner sessed valuation of the two counties is so nearly the same, the bills be paid Elbert L. Fulmer, service... amount \$82.50ft allowed ... A. H. Fraza, service as

patient to state hospital Bradshaw.

On Friday the 5th day of December noon, the Board of Supervisors met

same as on yesterday except Supervi-The minutes of yesterday's proceed- Received of the same

The Road and Bridge Committee Clerk Hire

veys, maps, plans and Specifications to be made of the proposed sections ley Sheriff, the sum of \$24,525.39; Elliott C. Risparsely Sections K and L. plans there. namely Sections K and L, plans thereof now in possession of the Road and ted. Eridge Committee, and

Whereas, such plans and specifications have been sent to the Department of Highways of this State for approval. "Letters from State De-

purpose of advancing the Poultry in-ge.co terests of Lee County wish to report that inasmuch as \$50.00 was appro-28.50 prilated one year ago, we recommend that a like amount be appropriated this year and that the clerk be instructed to draw an order on the Knetsch, seconded by Supervisor 38- 80 County Treasurer for said amount Wheeler, the said report is approve when requested by Association. Respectfully submitted.

E. J. Yenerich

E. S. Dysart. Roy W. Gooch.

Thomas L. Geiger, matter now coming on for considera-tion and vote of the board, the clerk through the following territory, towit-

sult of said vote is as follows: 18.00 Those voting Aye:—Supervisors Finch, Bughenn, Lott, Whitish, Wheeler, Leivan, Clayton, Toud, 252.75 Eauer, T. P. Long, Gooch, Fielding, RIGHT OF WAY FOR LINES OF Avery, Dysart, Geiger, Straw, Henert, THE ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTIL-94.90 Glessner, L. R. Long, Delhotel, Eden ITIES COMPANY. and Knetsch 22.

75.00 Those Voting Nay:-None. said motion as carried.

part of the time of the stenographer way, as per said Bine Print, the employed by the State's Attorney, and said Right of Way being in Sections

the salary of such stenographer;
Therefore, be it resolved that the sum of Seven Hundred Eighty Dollars (\$750.09) per annum be, and the same is hereby allowed the State's Million be granted for term not to ex-Attorney for stenographic bire for his cred twenty years, and upon the apoffice, said sum to be payment in full proval of the State Highway Depart-115.02 426.00 tion and charge of the State's Aftor-ney of said Lee County, and at any 75.00 rendered.

We the Fees and Salaries Commitsher-we the Fees and Salaries Commit-tee, offer the foregoing Resolution and 3.95 move its adoption

Justus II. Henert, W. F. Avery,

Fees and Salaries Committee. courts, June July and August 155.00 moved that said resolution be adopted Board adjourned until 1:30 o'clock this Thereupon Supervisor T. P. Long by the Board which motion was sec 40.00 onded by Supervisor Geiger and the matter now coming on for considera afternoon, the board of Supervisors 50.00 matter now coming on for constant tion and a vate of the various members of the Board, the clerk proceeded morning session.

vote was as follows: Those voting Finch, Burhenn, voting Aye: Supervisors 119.95 Finch, Burnens, Clayton, Wheeler, Lievan, Clayton, Whitish. Bauer, Long. Gooch, Fielding, Av-ery, Dysart, Geiger, Straw, Henert.

67.50 and Knetsch. 22. Those voting Nay:-None. Thereupon, the chairman declared said motion as carried.

The Road and Bridge Committee

The undersigned, Illinois Northern

Roy W. Gooch, W. F. Avery,

Will Leivan,

J. A. Whitish, S. B. Eden,

. E. S. Dysart. Julius Delhotel,

Pauper Claims Committe

Justus Henert.

Utilities Company, a corporation orgamzed under the laws of the State Illinois, hereby requests that au-Supervisor Wheeler, thority and permission be granted to moved that said report and the rec- it to construct, maintain and operate ommendations therein be concurred in an electrical transmission line with by the Board, which motion was sec- all necessary fixtures and attachments onded by Supervisor Whitish, and the in, upon and along the public high

receeded to call the roil and the re-uit of said vote is as follows: Illinois Northern Utilities Co. C. H. Stackpole, Right-of-way Agent

Whereas this Board is in receipt of Thereupon the chairman declared aid motion as carried.

The Fees and Salary Committee prea Petition from the Illinois Northern sent the following resolution as to Falls east as far as to the road north the furnishing of a stenographer for and south thro the Village of Nei-

Whereas, during the last four years 20, 29, 30 and 31, Town of Nelson, Lee Lee County has paid nothing toward County, and in State Aid road, or

Joseph Bauer, T. W. Clayton, G. P. Finch Lee Co. Road and Bridge

Committee. Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Gooch, seconded by Supervisor Roy W. Gooch, Foreman. Geiger, the said report and recommendations therein are concurred in by he Board.

Upon motion of Supervisor Gooch. afternoon, At the hour of 1:30 o'clock in the

morning session.
The Fees and Salaries Committee present their report as to County Officers' earnings and which said report is in the words and figures following: State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.

Glessner, L. R. Long, Delhotel, Eden Board of Supervisors, Dec. Term, A. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the

Board of Supervisors: Your Committee on Fees and Salaries to whom was referred the Semi-5.70 ich, seconded by Supervisor Avery, Mr. Utilities Company asking the right ty Clerk, Charles H. Eastman, County \$253.22 Roy Carnahan is appointed to fill the to construct transmission line in cerarday vacanies on the various committees tain sections in Nelson Township as iff, of the earnings, receipts and discontinuous committees tain sections in Nelson Township as left vacant by the death of Charles set forth therein and also said road bursements of their respective offices and bridge committee report and rec- for the half year ending November Upon motion of Supervisor Geiger, ommendations thereon, which petition 30th, 1924, would beg leave to submit duly seconded by Supervisor Gooch, the board adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Friday, December 5th, 1924

Guide Supervisor Gooch, and report are in the words and figures following:—

To the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, Illinois. said officers, and are believed by your Committee to be correct:

ON WHAT ACCOUNT Cir. Clerk Co. Clerk Co. Treas. Sheriff Earned in this half year\$4656.20 \$4280.15 \$31140.20 Ings were read to the Board by the Clerk and their being no objections offered, the said minutes stand as Total received this half year 4233.40 DISBUR! 31140.20 1202.15 4170.10 31140.20 2739.38 DISBUR SEMENTS. 4633.00

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All of which is respectfully submit- lay out work to be done by fanitors

at all times, at Lee County Court Leslie R. Long. Thos. P. Long, Harry O. Wheeler, W. F. Avery,

printed to the above the strain of the strai

Clerk ainhorizing the County Treas-urer to accept said sum of \$542.25. Supervisor Justus Henert presented the following resolution, which was read to the board by the clerk and upon motion of Supervisor Avery, seconded by Supervisor T. P. Long, the said matter is referred to the Read and Eddee Committee to report Read and Bridge Committee to report Change of 15-D Road Construction

and the recommendations therein are concurred in by the board.

The Building Committee present the third of a certain Refund from the

famounting as a whole to about \$25000.) was to be devoted to the con-grand Jury for the April Term A. D. Function of Gravel Road under the 1924 of the Circuit Court of Lee Counstruction of Gravel Road units.

15-D provision of the law, in the ty, Illinois.

On motion of Supervisor T. P. On motion of Supervisor T. P.

Whereas at the general election of Nov. 4, 1924, said stretch of road, so proposed for improvement, was selected as a part of the Illinois system of State Bond Roads, thus relieving Lee County from such responsibility in the Meridian Highway, and thus releasing the said one-third of Refund money for use elsewhere. Now therefore be it Resolved that the County Clerk be directed to turnish to the State Highway Department for their approval, the following recommendation for re-location of improvement:

improvement:(1) Part of the "Old Chicago Road" (1) Part of the "Old Chicago Road" (Route No. 5, Lee County State Ald roads) beginning at a point in the said road, at the easterly terminus of 15-D Gravel Road already surveyed and awaiting advertisement for construction, being near the boundary between the Towns of China and Amboy, and extending thence on southeasterly as far as one-half the fundso realeased (approximately \$4166.36) will construct, and

will construct, and
(2) On and along the north boundary of Sections No. 26, and 27. Town of Reynolds, beginning at the Meridian Highway, at the N. E. Corner of the NW14 of said Sec. No. 26, and building thence west as far as one-half the said released fund (approximately \$4166.66) will construct.

mately \$4166.66) will construct.
Upon motion of Supervisor Dysart
seconded by Supervisor Geiger, the
board took a recess for tweny min-

members of the Board offer the following resolution:
That when in the year 1925, any Township of Lee County has expended the sum of \$1500,—in suitably hard surfacing or resurfacing, to the attisfaction of this Board, and State Aid road or Township roads connecting with State Aid roads in said township, providing the hard surfacing or resurfacing connects up to the State Aid roads, then Lee County shall expend \$1500 in hardsurfacing or resurfacing State Aid roads in said Township.

or resurfacing State Aid roads in said Fownship.

Resolved that \$33,000.00 be appropriated from funds in the County Treasury, not otherwise appropriated, to carry out this work and.

Be it further resolved that the supervision and responsibility of carrying out this work be placed with the Road and Bridge Committee, and that the County Clerk be directed to asue orders for the payment of said County work when the bills for same have been properly approved by said Road and Bridge Committee.

H. A. Knetsch
T. W. Clayton
S. B. Fden
Justus Henert

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E. L. Lott
W. F. Avery
Frank Glessner
Thomas L. Geiger G. P. Finch J. A. Whitish

H. O. Wheele William Todd A. R.cholson W. F. Burhenn Joseph Bauer Roy W. Gooch M. J. Fielding Thos. P. Long

Julius Delhotel Will Leivan E. S. Dysart Carl C. Straw

The Road and Bridge Committee to whom was referred the resolution as carried.

Thereupon Supervisor Straw moved that said resolution be adopted by the board which motion was seconded by Superv.sor L. R. Long, and the matter now coming on for a vote of the board and a roll call be asked for, the clerk proceeded to call the roll and the result of said vote was as follows, to-wit: Those voting Aye: Supervisors Finch, Burhenn, Lott, Whitish, Wheeler, Leivan, Clayton, Todd T. P. Long, Bauer, Gooch, Fielding, Avery, Geiger, Straw, Henert, Glessner, L. R. Long, Delhotel, Eden and Knetsch.—21. Those voting nay: None.

Thereupon the chairman declared said resolution as carried.

The Road and Bridge Committee to whom was referred the resolution

whom was referred the resolution presented by Supervisor Henert, now

presented by Supervisor Henere, how present the following report. We the Road and Br dge Committee to whom was referred the resolution for relocating the section of 15-D road heretofore located in Reynolds Twp. respectfully recommend that this resolution be not adopted in its present form as it would make one isolated short stretch of road for which the approval of the Highway Dept. probably could not be secured.

We would further recommend that such original location should be re- these candlesticks. At a low cost you

running southeasterly from the por-tion already located and that one-third of the said fund be expended on the Ind an Head Trail on a continua-tion of Sec. K southerly from the por-tion already located and the County Clerk is hereby directed to transmit a copy of this resolution to the Dopt. of Public Works and Bidgs, for their porroyal Respectfully submitted.

H. A. Knetsch T. W. Clayton

Joseph Bauer R. & B. Cont Supervisor T. P. Long moved that said report be approved by the board said report be approved by the board, which motic I was seconded by Supsivisor Todd. Thereupon Supervisor Henert moved that the said report be laid on the table until the March meeting of the board, which motion was seconded by Supervisor Straw, and the latter motion now coming on for a vote of the board and a roll call being demanded, the Clerk proceeded to call the roll and the result of the vote was as follows: Those voting Aye:—Supervisors Richolson, Burhenn, Whitish, Wheeler, Clayton, Fielding, Geiger, Straw, Henert, Eden, Glessner and Knetsch—12.

State of Illinois to Lee County table until the March meeting of the board as carried.
In the Matter of the Selection of a

"Meridian Highway", beginning at the S. W. Cor. of Sec. 13, Town of Reynolds, and building thence southerly, in the said "Highway," as far as the 1-3 of Refund would build; and Whereas at the general election of Whereas at the general election of the Clerk of the Soard is hereby directed to act as a Grand Jury for the April Term, A. D. 1924 of the Clerk of the Soard is hereby directed to act as a Grand Jury for the April Term, A. D. 1924 of the Clerk of the Soard is hereby directed to act as a Grand Jury for the April Term, A. D. 1924 of the Clerk of the Soard is hereby directed to act as a Grand Jury for the April Term, A. D. 1924 of the Clerk of the Soard is hereby directed to act as a Grand Jury for the April Term, A. D. 1924 of the Clerk of the Soard is hereby directed to act as a Grand Jury for the April Term, A. D. 1924 of the Clerk of the Soard is hereby directed to act as a Grand Jury for the April Term, A. D. 1924 of the Clerk of the Soard is hereby directed to act as a Grand Jury for the April Term, A. D. 1924 of the Clerk of the Soard is hereby directed to act as a Grand Jury for the April Term, A. D. 1924 of the Clerk o to certify said list to the Clerk of the Circuit Court within five days from

this date.
Alto—Isaac Peterson Amboy-Frank Meeks Ashton-Wullam it Ventler Bradford-Henen Merchon Bradford—Henen Merchon
Brooklyn—Andrew Gehant
Ch.na—Rheinhart C. Gross
Dixon—George O'Malley
D.xqn—Frank Sproul
East Grove—Joseph Meurer
Hamilton—Joseph R. Mopkins
Harmon—Fred Schafer
Lee Center—Chifford Rockwood
Marion—Harry Carpenter
May—Andrew Stephan,tch

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Nachusa—Lewis Welty
Nelson—Arthur Missman
Palmyra—Albion Seavey
Reynolds—Charles Kurz
South D.xon—George Williams Subjette-Michael Lauer Viola-Wm Bittner

Willow Creek-Chas. B. Wrigley Willow Creek—Chas. B. Wrigley
Wyoming—Jay M. Smith
In the matter of the Compensation
to be allowed members of the Board
for services rendered during this ses-

Upon motion of Supervisor Knetsch duly seconded by Supervisor Burhenn, it was resolved by the Board of Supervisors that the following sums be allowed members of this Board for services rendered at this session of the Board and the Clerk is directed

board took a recess for tweny minutes

After a recess of twenty minutes
the board re-convened. Present same
as aforesald.

The Clerk read to the Board the
following resolution signed by various
members of the board, which said
Resolution is in the words and figures
following:

Dixon, Illinois, Dec. 5, 1924. 16.50 $10.20 \\ 21.20$ Dixon, Illinois, Dec. 5, 1924.

To the Chairman and Members of the Lee County Board of Supervisors: Whereas, at the September, 1924 meeting of this Board provision was made in the tax levy for a "Special Gravel Fund" and Whereas the program adopted in the 1924 season for constructing hard surfaced road met with the general approval of the public, Therefore we, the undersigned members of the Board offer the following resolution:

That when in the year 1925, any 23.00

Outfielder Elmer Smith is to get a chance in the National League with Cincinnati. He has played with Cieveland, Washington, Boston and New York of the American League.

The total active and allied membership of the United States Golf Association is now 645 clubs.

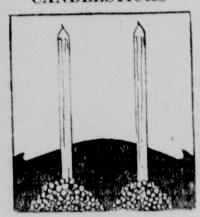
Oxford University of England plans country shortly to compete with Am erican collegians.

Rochester will shortly boast an mdoor golf course of 18 holes.

Frankie Frisch, a star at third and second, says he prefers to play the latter position, despite its added duties.

Unless Willie Kamm improves greatly as a batter, he will never rank with the Collins-Bradley class. His

CANDLESTICKS



Quite an economical gift are We therefore respectfully recommend that this Board recind its former action in regard to relocation of refund to be expended on the Meridian Highway in Reynold; Twp. and recommend that two thirds of such fund be expended on a continuation of Sec. L on the Old Chicago Road running southeasterly from the portion already located and that one-

GASOLINE IS EXPLOSIVE

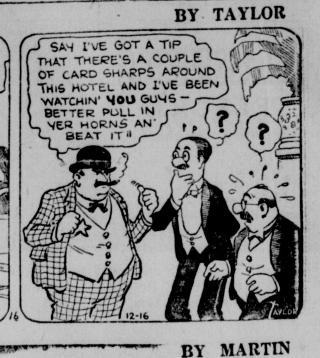


At an ordinary temperature gaso line gives off vapor., Mixed with Those voting Nay —Supervisors frich, Lott, Leivan, Todd, Bauer, T. P. Long, Gooch, Avery, L. R. Long and Delhotel—10.

Thereupon the chairman declared ald motion to lay said report on the Bad Luck All Around







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

TOO TOUL SW. OLIJAH SAY, I'M SORRY WHY-THERE'S THAT OH BOY - I FINALLY BUT I SPRAINEU BACK FROM A LITTLE LITTLE SHRIMP, RIPPY GOT A DATE WITH MY WRIST TODAY SPIN AN' I SEE I'VE AND BOOTS NOW! LOOKS BOOTS! ID JUST LIKE GOT A FLAT TIRE! LIKE THEY'VE GOT A FLAT TO SEE ANYBODY CAN YOU HELD ME I COULDN'T BE OF TIRE - WELL, I'LL BE FIX IT, OLD BEAN? MUCH HELP! MAKE ME MAD! HANGED IF I HELD HIM I CAN'T --FIX IT -ILL PRETEND IM SKK OR SOMETHIN





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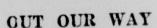








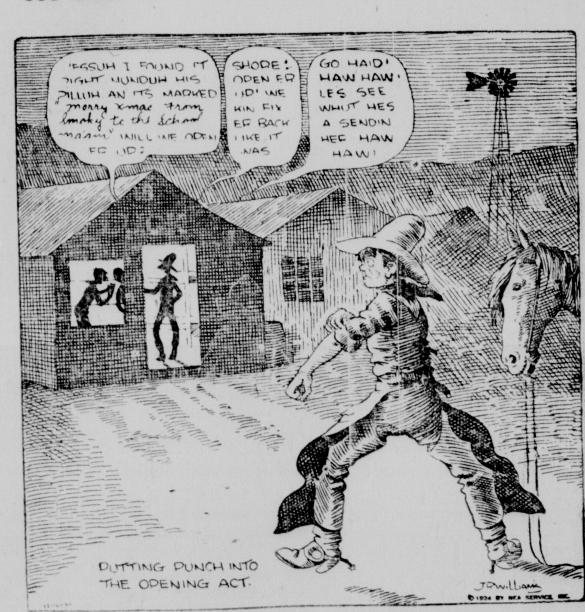
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BY WILLIAMS



NEW MAIL ORDER SUIT ARRIVES AT ONCE



WANTED All kinds of Poultry

Highest market

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum 3 Times 3c Per Word, 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum 12 Times, Two Weeks.. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum 26 Times, One Month....15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

10c per line Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column 15c per line Reading Notices

WANTED

AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars.

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.,

WANTED-Loans on farms and city

property. Attractive pre-payment privileges extended borrower. See or

women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U.

Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan

FOR SALE

R SALE—By druggists everywhere WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, Healo-a wonderful foot powder.

or SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles engraving, also correct sizes for the and Miss. Come in and see our imples. The old and reliable firm, business 74 years. B. F. Shaw finting Co., Dixon, Ill.

wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you seil. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sinow & Wienman. Phone 81. River St.

DIXON BUSINESS MEN

FOR SALE—If you have any second-hand clothes for sale try an ad in The Telegraph. One ad of 25 words

FOR SALE—We are makers of beau-tiful and artistic lamp shades and The Newel Studios, 119 N. Wabaah Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbotts Art Gallery Henry F. New-ill, Harold R. Masten, Advisatory Arists and Designers in Home Decora-

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a sale bill that will attract attention, order them of The B. F. Shaw Prtg.

FOR SALE-Insurance. H. U. Bard-

FOR SALE — A very beautiful line of Christmas Greeting cards. Make your selection now before the choice ones are chosen. B. F. Shaw Print-a little money each week to see H. U.

FOR SALE - Individual monogram & Building Ass'n. playing cards. Most appropriate for gift purposes to personal friends. They come in two color combinations of new and original designs. B. E. Short appropriate for the paner for the paner while the property of the paner for the paner while the property of the paner for the paner while the paner for the paner for the paner while the paner for the paner while the paner for the paner while the paner for th sift purposes to personal friends. They come in two color combinations of new and original designs. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—All Dixon particular house keepers to use our nice white paper for the pantry shelves and burreau drawers. You can set any size roll you like. 10c to \$1.00. B. F.

FOR SALE-Farmers if you want a Shaw Printing Co. sale bill that will attarct attention, order them of The B. F. Shaw Print. WANTED—Anyone who owns prop-

FOR SALE—Now is the time to order your Greeting cards. We have a gautiful line of cards printed.

**The Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. By the companies of the companie

FOR SALE-A beautiful assortment Christmas cards. A most agree

FOR SALE—Engraved calling cards.

100 nicely put up in a box make an attractive Christmas Gift. Order early to insure holiday delivery. Come in and see samples.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—To buy, White Rock and White Wyandotte cockerels. Phone 89, Dixon State Hospital.

WANTED—Ask to see Tally-ho Greeting cards for Christmas. 43 designs

s gift. They come in an at-box. 200 for \$1.50. B. F. WANTED—Farmers to consult me LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Harry C. Dana
First National
a corporation,

about fire insurance. I have something worth while to offer. H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St., Dixon.

FOR SALE—High-class coal range, practically new. Call at 1209 West Third St. Phone R833. 295t3* FOR RENT—Large pleasant room with twin beds, in modern home. 316

WANTED

WANTED—Users of job printing to visit our job department for letter-beads, envelopes, bill heads, catalogues, etc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Roofing. Let us coat your roof with Hot Asphalt. All work guaranteed best grade. Red or green roofing, \$2.65 delivered. Phone 519J, or write Sterling Roofing Co., Sterling, III.

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WANTED—Pumps and windmills to repair. Frank Wiser. Tel. X775.

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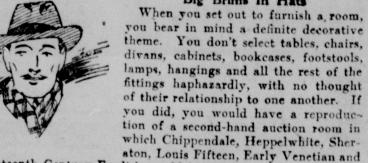
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FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for

LOST



Big Brims In Hats



Seventeenth Century English would hiss and spit at their fellows like a parcel of quarrelsome cats in the backyard. Just the same way, correct dress from top to toe is one harmonious theme, not a group of disconnected articles.

For example, your hat is not merely a piece of felt. It is the smart, appropriate and well-proportioned head of your outfit of which your collar, cravat, shirt and suit are the body and of which your hose and shoes are the foot. To be truly well-dressed, you must choose all these articles so that they supplement and complement one another by teamwork. You can never do it by guesswork.

When you meet a man wearing a gray hat, a green overcoat, a purple muffler, a blue suit, tan shoes and yellow gloves, even though every one of these be of the finest quality and the latest fashion, he is very badly dressed, because there is no harmony to his theme. By itself, each article would be beyond criticism. Together, they raise a deafening discord, like a bootlegger named Drinkwater or a temperance exhorter with a red nose.

Therefore, always purchase as many belongings of dress as possible at one time, so that they will start their service simultaneously and so that they will strike a match. Shirts, collars and cravats, for instance, should always be bought together. So should hosiery and shoes. So should your evening clothes and their accessories. This is the most satisfactory way in the beginning and the least expensive in the end.

Conforming to the loose-and-leisurely type of suits that are so fashionable this season, with their wide shoulders and fulldraped trousers, felt hats have steadily broadened in brim and gained, correspondingly, more fullness of crown. The new model illustrated here is very smart. The wide, slightly scooped brim and the rather tapering crown lend to this hat a well-defined character. While the crown kept smooth at the sides is preferred by some men, many others cannot be weened away from the habit of putting a pinch of personality into their hats by denting

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**OR SALE—Insurance. Fire or auto. It will be greatly to your interest to ee H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St. tf

**OR SALE—A beautiful for the same of the same o

Cards with name printed or engrave er pleed on card. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. sell.

d see samples. B. F. Shaw WANTED—Ask to see Tally-no Greeting Cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Cards. B. F.

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

ALE—Big type Poland Chimal Prices reasonable. Henry 2015; and Address, "N. D." by letter care Tolerand Address, "N. D."

with twin beds, in modern home, 316 at the rate of Six (6) per cent per an Said tax is payable in ten (10) an-

Dated, December 13th, 1924, EDWARD JONES.

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, -ss. In the Circuit Court, January term.

Peter Yepsen, and The Frist National Bank of Rock Falls, Illinois, Defendants.

No. 4384 Affidavit of the non-residence of Elbert H. Queshenberry, the above 294t3 named defendant, having been filed in WANTED—Orders taken for Greeting Cards with name printed or engrave Cards with name pr 294t3* Queshenberry, that the complainants

cards. We have already taken rememdously heavy orders for cards. Why? Because they have been so extensively advertised through the columns of the Telegraph and because man in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral Co., Dixon, III.

FOR SALE—Bed-room suite, gas range library table, telephone tand and chair. Jones Storage Co., Depot Ave.

YANTED—Modern furnished apart ment or rooms for light housekeept and chair. Jones Storage Co., Depot Ave.

YANTED—Modern furnished apart ment or rooms for light housekeept and chair. Can furnish refige by three adults. Can furnish refige by three

Dixon, Illinois, December 1, 1924. E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk. Solicitor, Kewanee, Ill.

In the Circuit Court, January term, First National Bank of Kewanee,

Notice is hereby given to all perons interested in the sent of t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT. On household, goods, pianos, horses,

of Christmas cards. A most agree to be way of telling your friends that you think of them at least once a year. Come in now and see them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE — Christmas Greeting

WANTED—Owners of autos to call on me if they wish to learn something cf value to them in reference to auto insurance. H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St.

LOST—Black purse Saturday after court, on the Chancery side thereof, noon, containing several bills, a lodge card and five dollar note. Return to H. L. Schumacher, West Woodlawn Ave., R. R. No. 2. Reward. Woodlawn Ave., R. R. No. 2. Reward. Monday in the month of January next as is by law required.

three. Apply by letter only, "A. B. against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Leonard D. Quinn, Complainant's

Grove, ern home. 1 block from business tions to said assessments, in said prayer of said bill.

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came very close to hers.

Corrigan, proprietor of the Orang-Putch estate in Borneo, and Fel-lowes, his first assistant, look with disfavor upon their unscrupulous "I was wondering," he replied.

disfavor upon their unscrupulous neighbor. Arundill.
Fellowes has put up a new bungalow, which attracts the eyes of Famela Vereker, sister of Jack Vereker, who is a business associate of Arundill, Miss Vereker tells Fellowes that Arundill bates him like poison; that Arundill is not playing square with his employers, and that he is constantly annoying her with his employers, and that he is constantly annoying her with proposals of marriage. Pamela also tells Fellowes that she believes Arundill is plotting the death of her brother, simply because he knows too much about his affairs. Pamela says that two shots fired in the air will be a signal that she is in danger. Now Jack Vereker is called says on business for Arundill, and he asks Fellowes to protect Pamela.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

I was wondering, he replied.

"Whether you'li ever get tired of fraternizing with the enemy."

"Fellowes has been good enough to suggest you should ride round with him while I'm in Labuan," interposed him while I'm in Labuan," interposed her brother.

She laughed a little uneasily.

"To efraid the enemy will be frightfully bored."

"Not this enemy," said Fellowes tank two shots fired in the air will be a signal that she is in danger nursing his injured feelings and the extinguished hurricane milror of his dressing table before turning in, his features twisted themselves into a broad grin. If he had obeyed his first impulse he would have sent his fist crashing into Arundill's evil face. He was begin-

Fellowes' heart leaped within him ter with Arundill. he succeeded in remaining outwardly

"I see. You'd like her to trot round with me whenever she feels inclined.' He flushed suddenly beneath the tan. "Did your sister suggest this?"

Vereker surveyed the back of his "I don't remember. We were talk-

lieve the idea was my own." "She offered no objection?" "On the contrary. Look here, Fellowes, I don't think I quite follow you. What in the name of goodness

ing things over last night and I be-

Corrigan's second in command held his head obliquely.

"I'm not very well up in these nothing I'd like better in the world." making for the boundary wire when him scant time in which to reflect on

"I wish you meant that," he said. The taller man gasped.

"Eb?" "You said there was nothing you'd

like better."

"what Arundill's game is with re- A cold gleam came into Fellowes" gard to us both? D'you think I eye, don't realize what an ass I was to show my hand? Every time he's sent "Oh, I'm not suggestin' you look me on these fool's errands I've suf. in so frequently to see me!" fered agonies of mind for her sake, "I don't," said Fellowes with al-Arundill wants Pamela-and he'd most unnecessary emphasis. like to know I was at the bottom of The other changed his tactics.

The other caught his hand. and unconditionally. You under sort of thing?"

stand me, don't you?" "You're a brick, Fellowes. Er-what "Well, I don't! I happen to be rather particular what goes on on Fellowes was genuinely concerned."

"Miss Vereker-what on earth's

mela standing in the doorway. she inquired gaily, coming toward his brows.

whisky at sundown-"

You won't have to wait very long, from that, I'm in a far better position brought me a cup of tea, he tried to for I saw the boy polishing the to know the courtesies extended slip in. I slammed the door in his glasses if couple of minutes ago." among white people in these parts face. I haven't the least idea when with the soda that Fellowes' head Arundil came a step forward, his

"He does."

"What d'you mean?"

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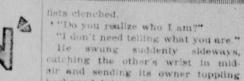
"I'm afraid that's my affair."

"And that she rides with you,

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catching the other's wrist in midair and sending its owner toppling backward into a thorn bush. "Keep both your hands in front of you, Mr. Arundill," he added meaningly, loosening something in his hip

Fellowes stood right over him, holding the lamp so that its rays

fully illuminated them both. "Listen to me, Arundill," he said.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY dreams, came the inevitable encoun. Arundill's evil face. He was beginning to be infinitely grateful for and it was only with an effort that He was strolling back from Vere that second thought. He had treated his enemy as something beneath contempt, something against which it would be foolish to exert any serious effort, and the memory of Arundill's beady eyes blinking impotently up at him did his soul good! There was another aspect of the case that pleased him mightily: Corrigan never hesitated to back his assistants through thick and thin, but a little violence on his part in strange territory might have given Arundill just cause for complaint. He could have displayed damaged features to the owner of the house with the blue sun blinds with "This is what one of your men did. What are you

ly be so anxious to admit that Fellowes had pushed him into a thorn bush-and that he had taken the insult lying down! In these hectic times Fellowes was a superlatively busy man. There were native contractors' cialms for payment to be checked, areas of hewn land to be measured, coolie labor to be handled and directed to As far as I'm concerned, there's ker's just after nightfall and was and one other matters that permitted Vereker thrust his hands into his a voice halled him from the darkness. the rapidity with which his affaire "Fellowes—of Orang-Putch. Who're wisdom of his choice or on the best de coeur was progressing, on the A figure stepped jauntily on to the brother's return. Pamela rode with path and deposited a hurricane lamp him four days out of five, someon the ground at Fellowes' feet. He times stopping to lunch, at others faced the first assistant, his hands electing to take the mid-day meal at resting lightly on his hips, his head Vereker's house. And Fellowes-

going to do about it?" He would hard-

"I wish from the bottom of my heart I could believe you. It'd ease enough by now," he said thickly, en when confronted with her change ing moods. There were times when my mind tremendously. D'you think to learn why you find it necessary to he could have sworn she read his thoughts and caught the question he intended to ask even while it hovered on his lins, for she would spur her mount suddenly forward, her cheeks strangely flushed or, if they were at table, deftly turn the conversation

into a fresh channel. Two days before Vereker was dué the sea. I've been fired at twice "I suppose Vereker knows you da almost with the dawn. Her boots were dripping with the moisture the sun had not had time to dispel, dark "You can count on me—absolutely lunches at your place—and all that customary smile with which she greeted him was a pallid, sickly thing. She tottered forward as if her limbs had lost the strength to carry her, and sank on to a hard

"Miss Vereker-what on earth's the matter? Are you fli?"

"Something in the nature of a "I don't know. I don't think so. I "What are you two conspiring?" change!" suggested Fellowes, raising haven't slept an hour all night. He's been prowling round the house-try-"Fellowes was just saying that a "Exactly what I say. I go where door and he pushed a note under it. ing to frighten me. I locked my I choose, Mr. Arundill, without ask- He kept on coming back and trying "How disgustingly unromantic ing any man's permission. Apart the handle, When the woman

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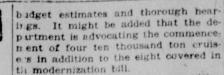
"Self-styled experts and others who cannot possibly be in a position to speak authoritatively," the report said seemingly with little difficulty, get o the public prints with articles de picting us as retrograde in varying degrees, and the effect has been to create quite generally the impression that our naval prestige is waning. The used t' pull out enough money t' buy try need be alarmed.

The 5-5-3 ratio, as to tonnage and numbers, applies exlusively to capital idea that ever buddy else is honest? ships and to aircraft carriers of more With the possible exception of the With the possible exception of the Florida, no one can say that as to captital ships at 5.5-2 does not neval, been commissioned and tried out.

Accepting recommendations of the President and Budget Bureau, the State of the State o ital ships at 5-5-3 does not prevail. last that our treaty ratio had fallen urement, leading into channels so from 5-5-3 to 5-4-3 because of the imbroad and varied in their ramifications paired condition of the boilers on cer- that those who are in a position to sain of our older battleships, a condi- possess knowledge of every phase of not more than \$4,100,000. tion which since has been remedied.

powers were wholly fit in all the authorship of such reports be conthere is a free interchange of informa authorizing the modernization of our With respect to aircraft carriers, treaty permits and also authorizes the

our government is admittedly at a dis- construction of eight 10,000 ton cruis-We are proceeding with ers. The bill reported today carries the conversion of two battle cruisers the money to commence two additionaircraft carriers, permissible un- al fleet submarines and it carries all der the treaty and these will give us that it will be practicable to expand when completed a greater tonnage of during the ensuing fiscal year carriers of most recent design and ca | making repairs and effecting desirable pacity than any of the other powers. Improvements on vessels of the fleet. otal carrier tonnage however. The program of modernization of cer still will be below that of Great Brit- tain battleships and of new construc The question is, since these vestion of cruisers and gunboats carried sels are more or less of an experi in the so-called modernization bill just mental character, whether or not we passed by the Senate obviously should uld go ahead at this time with ad not be appropriated for in advance of



"In the meantime, the committee feels that there need be no misgivings as to our naval forces generally in

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entinued maintenance of the enlisted r 6,895 line and staff officers. The lerier.

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naval activity and who have access to Eudget Bureau's recommendations for not see anyone who can possibly When the Navy Department antouching foreign navies, programs that a larger cash amount was not hard holds me 5-4-3 for the reason indicated, it had itatively regarding naval ratios. The training the same that all my friends now

new planes, the committee said.

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leaders planning to snough for me to sorrow with me, glad to help in any way he could a blaring saxophone. Rats and mice at an all-Europe contest held recentand it to the Senate before Christmas. that I stay away from them as much during the tragic time, he did not in skurried from all corners of the place. ly in Paris. by law and is distinct from measures upon John's face again. When I saw g craft and for modernization of niled with hate for him that I hardly

enlisted strength of the marine corps am feeling almost in the same degree would be reduced from 19,500 to 18, the humilation that she has telt. He

a propriation of \$14,800,000 for naval thing. Something to throw aside just With regard to ist acceptance of the want to go somewhere where I will

me that the capital ships of committee, therefore, suggests that it dustry "The total sum to be devoted to new going mad. When Jack got here by to gauge relative conditions where "A bill has just passed the Sepate station will give the name about 319 Grande, probably because Sydney time for the funeral, I would not see

> not ride in the same motor with him, and so he escorted my mother and both "feel" and appearance but Karl took me to the grave. I expect, to those about who did

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TOMORROW: This letter continued.

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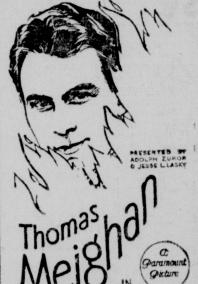
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